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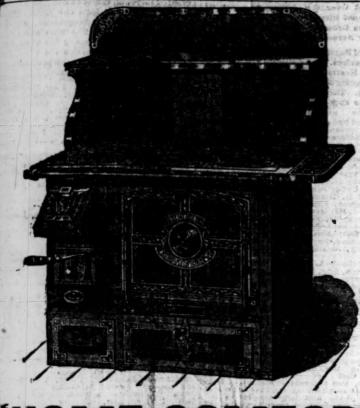
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2. September 2.—Miss Longary, Mo., after a pleasant and Julia Crowley of this ome Wednesday.—Judge ated his 78th anniversery, and St. Charles Car-works, had to badly lacerated Wednes-Miss Nora, daughter of Mr. veter, was united in marmison Street Presbyterian e presence of their drelatives. Rev. William the groom, officiating, sto our city Wednesday elli, Mr. Geisel, Mrs. R. O. ell, Mrs. Loker, Mrs. Gleates Dresser of Fergume to place their daughters the Sacred Heart. That asses Wednesday with an ay members.—Among the dige Gatzweiler's Wednesde Mr. and Mrs. Puland Mrs. Hermans and dilger of St. Louis.—mmerlain and bride of St. for relatives and friends in ty.—A public mass-meethe Opera-house this even-consideration the feasibility.—A public mass-meethe Opera-house this even-consideration the feasibility.

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LATEST NOVELTIES

PRINTS & GINGHAMS

Severe Gales Raging in Great Britain—The Steamer Samaria Disabled.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

London, September 8.—Continued and most severe gales have been raging in Great Britain throughout the past forty-eight hours and

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A TORY SQUABBLE.

CHURCHILL QUARRELS WITH THE WAIN BODY OF THE CONSERVATIVES.

shed if the Government Interferes-De-parture of the English Members for Ire German Crown Prince—A Budget of South American News—Foreign News.

English members for Ireland has been delayed was originally advertised to speak at the pinion there. Dilion thought Stanhope's ng will probably be as formal as possible.

There is a prospect of a squable between Churchill and the main body of the Conserva-tive party, and Salisbury has been appealed to but has declined to interfere. The chance are that the Conservative party are on the eve

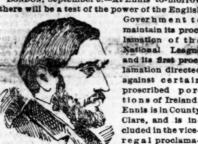
MEANS SEPARATION. The Spectator, this morning, criticizing Sir Gavan Duffy's article in the Con-temparary Review on a fair constitution for Ireland, describes it asbe better for Great Britain to grant this than any Gladstonian scheme for Imperial control

over Irish Legislation.

The formation now of the Bulgarian ministry is taken here as Buigaria's answer to Turkey's consent to Gen. Emroth's mission. It is the strongest Government that could possibly be formed, Stambuloff and Montkuroff being two of the most popular men in Bulgaria. The new departure is probably equivalent to an intention to resist by force any attempt to depose Fer-dinand, and substitute a Russianized regency. The signs, however, are that Russia has practically the unlimited suppor of Germany, and the prospect of a Russo-German alliance is increased by Bismarck's offer man alliance is increased by Bismarck's offer London, September 3.—The Crown Prince of to secure an interview between the Czar and Germany left England to-day for the Tyrol,

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there have, for some time past, been making preparations for a great public demonstration of opposition to the Tory Government. This meeting has been specially prohibited by the Lord Lieutenant. On the other hand it is determined by all of the Irish leaders that this meeting shall take defiant speeches Thursday night, asserting that to use its authority to prevent the meeting.

Ireland and a number London for the purpose of attending Sunday's meeting. It is very certain that the Government will send Government will send troops and constables to prevent the meeting. For it it is not strong enough to sustain the Lord Lieutenant in his prohibition of this meeting, then of this meeting, then

T. Healy. coercion will have to fall. The meeting to-morrow will, therefore be of great importance. It will be the first attempt of the Irish people to defiantly disobey an express order of the Lord Lieutenant under the coercion act. It is said that the Irish eaders are quietly arranging to have a num-

large force of military have arrived at Ennis and are under orders to prevent the people from assembling. It is anticipated that they will find this a difficult thing to do, as 40,000 persons are expected to attend the meeting and they will undoubtedly resent this encroachment on

their rights of peaceable assemblage.
OPPOSITION TO COERCION.
LIMERICE, September 8.—The Nationalists of County Limerick will hold a convention in the Town Hall on the 18th Inst. to arrange for concerted opposition to any attempts to carry out the operation laws.

sible to make the repairs without return. ling to port. She expects, however, to be able to sail for the United States to-day. The storm has thrown down numerous telegraph wires throughout the country and in any parts of the country the heavy rainfal as caused the rivers to overflow their banks.

ply have asked him to officially witness the

BUENOS AYRES, via Galveston, September 3.

—A law has been promulgated here which

authorizes the expenditure of \$20,000 in send-ing objects to the Paris exhibition of 1889. A HEAVY SUBSCRIPTION. MONTEVIDEO, via Galveston, September 8 .-

Emperor William. Should this alliance be much improved in health. Dr. Macenzie consummated, Austria would practically be accompanied him.

attacks I prefer bearing silently. I do not excuse tyranny, but I wish to have the National League dealt with legally and not by the ar bitrary decision of the Viceroy or the Chief Secretary for Ireland."

Belgium.

Government to THE STEAMER SALISBURY. ANTWERF, September 3.—The British steamer salisbury, Capt. Durham from Philadelphia, peters reposted as having been in collision with the British steamer John Adamson and as having been subsequently beached, lightered 700 tons of her cargo and was towed off. She will discharge the remainder of her cargo and go on the dock for repairs.

DECREASE IN SPECIE.

Imperial Bank of Germany shows a decrease in specie of 7,920,000 marks. The Dominion EX-PRESIDENT TAYLOR'S ARREST.

LONDON, Ontario, September 3. - Various causes are assigned for the arrest of ex-Presi dent Taylor of the Bank of London, the one to him for investment by R. M. Meredith, real cause is being suppressed

at St. Henry, burned to the ground this morning and is a total loss. Insurance, \$100,000.

STARTLING IF TRUE.

Disaster-Fatal Flames.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., September 3 .- A railroad man in this city says that from statements made by one of the Toledo, Peorla & Western Company's employes, who worked at the Chatsworth wreck night and day until it was cleared away, he is convinced that 126 persons lost their lives at that place. This railroad employe says he personally knew that number of bodies ber of meetings held in the proclaimed dis- away to various parts of the country as rapidunless the Government calls over a greater by the statements of residents of Peoria visit- ing orders, and little or no stock was offer

CINCINNATI, September 3 .- While Mrs. John

CINCINNATI, September 3.—While Mrs. John Martin, living in an upper story on Clay street, was preparing supper on a coal oil stove last night, her little daughter, 2 years old, upset the stove, and the oil igniting the child's clothing immediately took fire. Mrs. Martin snatched the child up and ran screaming down-stairs. Meeting her husband, she gave him the child, and he wrapped his coat about it and smothered the fiames. Mrs. Martin was attended to by the neighbors, and her burning clothing was extinguished. The child died in two hours, and the mother is fatally burned.

WOOLWITH, Tex., September 2.—The house of Perry Buchanan was burned yesterday with contents. One girl about 5 years old burned to death. Another about 3 years old cannot Steamer Samaria Disabled.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, September 3.—Continued and most severe gales have been raging in Great Britain throughout the past forty-eight hours and show no signs of abatement. The Dover and Calais mail steamers have stopped running and a number of maritime disasters have been

Warrants were issued to-day as follows:
Fred B. Bayer, charged with stealing a gold
watch; Wm. Mason, charged with stealing a
revolver; Lillie Reynolds, charged with assault to kill Max Keller; James Fancal, charged,
with petil larceny.

LABOR NEWS.

Labor Demonstration. CHICAGO, Ill., September 8.—The boxmakers eral strike Monday. If carried into effect full

EX-TRILER SCOTT'S CONFESSION.

Consul-General Waller Denies all Knowledge of the Document.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, September 3.—Consul-General
Waller has just read in the American papers the confession of ex-Teller Scott, the bank robber. Gen. Waller was very much surprised to find in the report that this document had been made at the United States Consulate in London. Gen. Waller says that he never, to his knowledge, saw Scott, and declares that he has no recollection of having officially witnessed any such document as had been recently printed in New York. He never knew anything of Scott or of his coming to London. Scott might have come in with his version in the sape of an affidavit and sim.

Soo men will quit work in the twenty or more box factories. In case the trouble is not compromised the fight is liable to be a long and bitter one. The box manufacturers have been for years at the mercy of their employees. They recent, yene have been for years at the mercy of their employees. They recent, yene have been for years at the mercy of their employees. They recent, yene have been for years at the mercy of their employees. They recent mercy of their employees. They r 800 men will quit work in the twenty or more

PITTSBURG, Pa., September 3.—The labor organizations of Pittsburg and vicinity united Waller would simply have asked Scott whether his signature was genuine or not. Scott is still in London. He is very poor and has been trying to get work. He spent several weeks with the lawyer representing the Manhattan Bank, to whom he gave his confession. It was thought at one time that a case of forgery could be made out against Scott, so that he could be extradited, but this fell through.

South America.

A FURIOUS HURRICANE.

A ANDES, Chill, September 3, via Galveston.— A furious hurricane was reported to be blowing yesterday.

Both The Paris Exhibition.

RUENOS AYES, via Galveston, September 3. Waller would simply have asked Scott whether in a street demonstration to-day that sur-

The Canadian Knights.

PITTSBURG, Pa., September 3.-A. A. Carle ton and Ira B. Aylsworth of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor were in Montevides, via Galveston, September 3.—
The subscription list of the Banco Italiano has reached \$15,000,000.
Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco has been appointed Minister to Spain.
The Norwegian bark Ilium is on fire here. She will be sunk. She carries a large cargo of coal.

England.
The German Crown Prince.
London, September 3.—The Crown Prince of Germany left England to-day for the Tyrol, much improved in health. Dr. Macenzie accompanied him.
Gladstone has written a reply to the Duke of Argyll's recent attack. He says:
"The Duke of Argyll is an old friend, whose attacks I prefer bearing silently. I do not excuse tyranny, but I wish to have the National the city to-day en route from Chicago to the

REMORSE IN HER CUPS.

Wayward Woman Loads Up With Laudanum, But Doesn't Die. Last night Annie Eldridge threw a shadow on the lively scenes at Mand Abbey's branch on the lively scenes at Maud Abbey's branch to bouse of ill-fame on Chestnut by attempting to commit suicide. The cloud only tarried a few minutes, until she was pronounced out of danger. There was little pathetic about her attempt to shuffle off. There was no gnawing of remorse, rather the gnawing of liquor as the woman was well under the influence of strong drink at the time. About 10 o'clock, after beginning the night by getting intoxicated, she louded up with laudanum. When her companions eaw that she was in danger of going into a sleep more protracted than "booze" would cause, there was a great hustling about. Dr. Carr Lane was sumcause, there was a great hustling about. Dr. Carr Lane was summoned, and the visitors hastily disappeared
in the darkness when they saw the wistess
box looming up as a possibility. In a few
minutes, however, the girl was brought
around all right, and later was sent to a house
on Clark avenue.

who caused his arrest, were not invested. Evening Wisconsin from Eau Claire, Wis., A strong feeling, however, prevails that the says instructions reached the United States Land Office at that place to-day, regarding TANNERY BURNED.

MONTREAL, September 3.—Moseley's tannery

caro, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha indemnity lands to settlement by homestead and pre-emption entry. The lands restored and pre-emption entry. The lands restored are those within the twenty-mile limits of the Central and Omaha lines, not previously selected and approved, and comprise about \$24,000 acres in all, much of which is valuable pine lands. Entries will not be allowed until thirty days' notice has been published, and the railway companies are allowed thirty days from date of filing to show cause why the entries should not stand. Great excitement prevails and a scramble will take place when the entries are receivable.

LIVELY TRADING.

Steady Upward Movement on the New stock market this morning have never been goulded in the history of the street. France equalled in the history of the street. Every tricts during the day, so many, in fact, that ly as possible. This evidence is corroborated one of the brokers seemed to have heavy buyunless the Government calls over a greater force of troops than it now has in Ireland, it will be utterly unable to cope with them.

TRUBLE AHEAD.

DUBLIN, September 3.—There is extreme likelihood that there will be trouble in Ennis to-morrow if the Government authorities persist in their determination to suppress the Nationalist meeting, and this undoubtedly is their present his undoubtedly is their present listention. Five hundred policemen and a large force of military have arrived at Ennis

by the statements of residents of Peoria visit-ing orders, and little or no stock was offered for sale. Reading, which closed last night at minute to 63. Union Pacific opened at 60½, and advanced in mediately to 67. Western Union closed last night at 14½, opened at 16 and is now 77½. Richmoud Terminal closed last night at 27½, opened this morning at 29, and is now 37½. Richmoud Terminal closed last night at 27½, opened this morning at 29, and is now 37½. The sales are so rapid that the stock indicators are unable to keep up with them and their quotations are about five minutes behind the time of making transactions.

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WASHINGTON NEWS.

The Treasury Department's Instruction Regarding Imports for Exhibition. WASHINGTON, D. C., September 3 .- The customs officers prescribing regulations for

Gone Home.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 3 .- Assistant Secretary Maynard has gone to his home near Delhi, N. Y., for a few days.

Bishop Harris' Funeral.

NEW YORK, September 3.—The funeral of Bishop Harris has been fixed for Monday at 2 o'clock. If possible a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church will officiate.

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THE B. & O. RAILROAD TAKEN BY AN EN-GLISH AND AMERICAN SYNDICATE.

Full Explanation of the Last and Actual Deal—The Railroad to Be Separated From the Other Enterprises—Gould to Take the Telegraph Plant—A. Talk With George J. Gould—The News Favorably Received in London.

Ohio Railroad deal is at last explained. Presi-Staynor & Co. went to Europe, where through J. S. Morgan & Co., he organized a syndicate these people a contract was made under which the management of the road will be placed in hands satisfactory to the syndicate. Satisfactory contracts are to be made with the Pennsylvania and Reading Railroads on all business north of Philadelphia, and with all other trunk lines entering New York. The line in process of construction from Philadelphia to New York will be suspended and work stopped. It has syndicate agrees to relieve the road from its present embarrassment by providing \$10,000,000 with which to take up its floating debt. Four millions of this floating debt matured on the first. The parties to this contract say the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will no longer be an Ishmaelite in the railroad business. All the outside enterprises will be sold. The telegraph lines will be sold to the Western Union, the sleeping-oar business to the Fullman Company, and the express business has already passed into the hands of the United States Express Company. It is believed the interest of the syndicate was obtained by the agreement for the suspension of parallel line building from Philadelphia to New York and that they are acting in the interest of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

George Gould Talks.

NEW YORK, September 3.-Mr. Jay Gould son, George J. Gould, was at his office and chatted about the Baltimore & Ohio topic. "The public assume that the Baltimore of Ohio Telegraph will come your way. The take it for granted," was suggested by

Ohlo Telegraph will come your way. They take it for granted," was suggested by a gentleman present.

"It think it is too early to assume anything" returned Mr. Gould. "The settlement of the Baltimore & Ghio Railroad matter is, however, in my judgment, one of the most fortunate adjustments that has happened for years to the financial world. I believe that the conclusion of the Baltimore & Ohio Ruilroad negotiations will act like a thunderstorm on a sultry day, and it will clear the atmosphere. I notice that its results are already apparent, and I think its effects will be far reaching. All securities will undoubtedly be benefited."

"And it's a fair presumption that there has been some discussion of the telegraph end of the property coming in our way, is it not?" asked the gentleman.

There was a faint smile on Mr. Gould's swarthy face as he repiled: "I know of no discussion even. It is, of course, possible that my father may have had such without my knowing it, but, not to be mysterious about the matter, I think it yet too early to take anything for granted. The railroad business is now adjusted and people must have time to investigate and determine just where they stand before acting further. I should judge that to be a rational assumption."

LONDON. September 3 .- The news of the set Railroad has created the most favorable im-Railroad has created the most favorable impression on 'Change, and there was a buoyant feeling in the 'American Department today. Full details of the plan of settlement have not yet been received and are awaited eagerly. All American stocks advanced is to lipper cent on the strength of the Baltimore & Ohio arrangement, and a slightly further improvement was recorded at 1:30 p. m., when it became known that \$1,000,000 had been taken for shipment to New York. Investors are grateful to J. S. Morgan & Co. of London, for their part in bringing the negotiations with Mr. Garrett to a satisfactory conclusion.

NEW YORK, September 3 .- Baltimore & Ohio affairs are the talk of Wall street to-day. In

A Kentucky Masked Mob Strings Up a Black Fiend This Morning.

FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., September 3 .- At 1 o'cl ck this morning 100 masked men took Charles Coleman, colored, from jall, and hanged him to the railroad trestle in the rear of the Baptist Church. Coleman was in jall for a criminal assault made last Monday on Miss Nettle Sweeney of Maysville, who was visiting Mrs. Ringwood, a widow living near this place. Coleman, who worked on an adjoining farm, broke down Mrs. Ringwood's door, knocked Mrs. Ringwood down, and assaulted Miss Sweeney. Both women positively identified him when

weather is clear. The Thistie's regular main-sail is covered and is fast on her boom. She has a smaller main-sail bent and carries also her jib-forestays-sail and club top-sail.

in the Post-Dispatch, died at the City Hospital early this morning. His full name was Henry Johnson and his age 48 years. He looked very young and when brought to the hespital was taken for a man of 28. He was a native of Germany and a laborer, and lived at 1438 South Third street, where he leaves a family. Coroner Frazer is not certain that he can get the witnesses for an inquest before Monday, although he may take some testimony this evening.

The inquest on the body of George Eisenbauer, who fell from a scaffolding and died at the City Hospital last evening, will be held after Johnson's remains are disposed of.

died August 81 at Catekill, N. Y., occurred this morning at 10:30 o'clock. The service was at

THE MOVEMENT BECOMING THE POLITICAL

rts of the Welsh to Be Relieved From the Clergy Whose Benefits They Do Not Desire—The Burial Act—Change of Venue

establishment of the Irish Church the Welsh have, not always in vain, endeavored to be relieved from the clergy whose beneates they do not desire and whose maintenance they find costly. The peasantry of the Cambrial land and the lower middle classes have no sort of sympathy with the Anglican Church. They belong to the various dissenting congregations, particularly to the Methodist following, and, owing to the amount of money which it costs them, have come to look upon the established church with a feeling very much akin to abhorrence. Until the burial act of 1870—one of the first pleces of legislation passed by the then incoming Liberal Government—took its place upon the statute book, burial in all of the parish church-yards was forbidden to those who had not been baptized a member of the English Church. Since the repeal of this relic of mediaval narrow-mindedness, all connection between the Welsh and their shepherds has been severed, save only when periodically the time for the tithe-paying comes around. The long pent-up feeling of irritation coexists.

sight differences eliminated the great church man and the apostic of Atheism would be easily mistaken for one another.

MR. BRADLAUGH'S STATEMENT.

"The anti-tithe agitation in Wales," said Mr. Bradlaugh, "is but one of the many signs which indicate the spirit of the times, 'Modernity' is the watchword of the hour. A similar agitation has been successful in Ireland and in Scotland, and this movement in Wales also can not fail to succeed. Of course, the Consecutive leaders will set their faces dead against the movement. They will, of course, keep with their traditions and bid the rising tide to recede. The question will grow with abnormal rapidity, thanks to the policy of coercion and the realm of possibilities, or even probabilities, that these sturdy little Weishmen, with their determined resistance to an unjust tax, may overthrow the Government which opposes its just demands. No, this is by no means an irreligious movement. It is merely a determined effort on the part of a people, who have a great deal of religion in their composition to worship God in their own way. They have applied to Parliament to be exempt from these unjust taxes, and now, in taking the matter forcibly into their own hands, the Weish have only displayed those qualities which were to be expected from their manhood and sturdy good sense. The suggested change of the radius of the propose of the manhood and sturdy good sense. The suggested change of the radius of the propose of the manhood and sturdy good sense. The suggested change of the content of the propose of the radius of the propose of the prain and proved the manhood and sturdy good sense. The suggested change of the propose of t sturdy good sense. The suggested change

Workers.

Pride of the West Lodge and Jefferson Lodge, American Protestants, will have a reunion and autumn festival to-morrow at Lindell Park. Mr. Feter Gundlach will be the orator of the day.

The Furniture-Workers' Union will meet to-night at Broadway and Biddle street, 8t. Louis Hall. There will be several new members initiated. The employment bureau of the association is meeting with much success.

At 10:30 this morning Christian Carroll was loading oats on a wagon from a freight car at Second and Benton streets, when the train suddenly backed, catching Carroll between the ear and wagon, crushing his right hip. Carroll is a German aged 40 and resides at 2110 North Ninth street. His injuries are not serious.

AID FOR THE BEREAVED. The Fund for the Dead Firemen's Fami

August 10, by which three brave firemen lost their lives and two were seriously injured by the collapse of the wreck of Bishop & Spears'

This, however, in contrast with the awful calamity was a pleasant act. It was the distribution of the fund contributed by generous citizens.

THE TRAIN-WRECKERS.

KANSAS CITY, September 3 .- In the Hamilton

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

MATTOON, Ill., September 3.—The members of the One Hundred and Twenty-third Illinois Volunteers responded to the last roll-call of their annual reunion at Neoga last evening, and closed the exercises with a grand camp-fire. The reunion next year will be held at Janesville, Coles County, the first Wednesday and Friday in September.

Furniture Manufacturing Company, J. L. Eschman, President, and Otis Hidden; Vice-President, made an assignment this morning to Otis Hidden. Lisbilities, \$500,000; nominal assets the same. The cause given for the assignment was difficulty in making collections.

ANOTHER COWHIDING.

MISSES LENA AND KATIE FUNCK CHASTISE HENRY TREBER FOR SLANDER

Plucky Franklin Avenue Girls Who Tool

BASE TEST OF RANDES OF SADE PRODUCT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO ontributions amounting to \$84.05 and Hooling the break presents on yound year in open violence and forcible prefusals to goomly with the demands of the sollectors.

Sensor of a wholksals scale have ensured, and fearing that it would be difficult to find a jury inclined to conviction in Wals the Government is considering an application for a change of venue and the remainder of the general fund and the remainder of the offenders to London or Chest for trial. Knowing the great interest which he takes in the question, your corresponder yesterday morning called on Mr. Charles Bradingsh, the Non-Conformis Membry of Parliament for Northampton, and other called the present of Parliament for Northampton, and other called the present of Parliament for Northampton, and other called the present of Parliament for Northampton, and other called the present of Parliament for Northampton, and other called the present of Parliament for Northampton, and other called the present of Parliament for Northampton, and other called the present of Parliament for Northampton, and other called the present of Parliament for Northampton, and other called the present of Parliament for Northampton, and other called the present of Parliament for Northampton, and other called the present of Parliament for Northampton, and other called the present of Parliament for Northampton, and other called the present of Parliament for Northampton, and other called the present of Parliament for Northampton, and other called the present of Parliament for Northampton, and other called the present of Parliament for Northampton, and other called the present of Parliament for Northampton, and other called the present of Parliament for Northampton, and the selection of the present of

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A concert will be given at the Fair Ground by the Knights Templar Band, C. F. Richter, conductor, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon. The

rogramme is as follows:

NOTHING IN A NAME. Lofty Desire of a Police Victim-Doings
Judge Cady's Court.

There was an ante-Sunday quiet about the

DIED ON HIS WEDDING DAY.

DETROIT, Mich., September 3.—The Evening
Journal's Harrisville special says: Great
excitement prevails at the village of
Millmaster, ten miles west of here.
Last night the Millmaster and Tawas
Mining Company, which has been boring for
ten days struck a powerful stream of gas at a
depth of 280 feet. When lis the fames extended
100 feet above the derrick, and the roar of the
escaping gas can be heard three miles. The
company will sink another well in the
vicinity, in the hope of striking oil.

A Garden Personner

Suits were entered in the Circuit Court to.
day by the city, praying for \$1,720, the amount
due from the Missouri Pacific Eallway Company for having operated two transfer boats
without a license since fanuary 15, 1884. The
rate for such a license is \$20 per month.
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Callanan to-day filed petition for
divorce from Michael E. Callanan, charging
him with abused and other direction of marital
duty.

An Election Meeting.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

THE DEAD-LOCK IN THE SCHOOL BOARD BROKEN AT LAST,

At the meeting of the Town Board of Auditors yesterday Mr. Frank B. Bowman served ors restered and that he would apply to Judge B. H. Canby in chambers Monday for an injunction restraining Supervisor Baughan from countersigning claims audited by the Board at the meetings on

William Carroll was arrested last night for stealing a couple of pair of fine stockings belonging to one of the lady riders in the circus now being given on Collinsville avenue, near Missouri.

'Squire Bunyan has issued a warrant for the arrest of "Rusty" Evans, a saloon-keeper in arrest of "Rusty" Evans, a saloon-keeper in the First Ward, and his wife, on a charge of disturbing the peace. Complaint was made by Louis Heefly.

John Brown, the negro arrested in St. Louis Thursday for the nurder of Nathantel Arnold in this city in October, 1888, was ledged in the county jall to-day, he agreeing to come over without a requisition.

Wm. Frudenau, Wm. R. Morrison and John Mulcahey organized a company here yesterday to bore for natural gas. The gentlemen are all St. Louisans. It is understood that they are to bore just outside the limits of this city.

THE SWIMMING TOURNAMENT.

low the "Post-Dispatch" Newsboys Divided Prizes Last Night. The swimming tournament for the newsboys selling the Post-Disparch was given last night at the Natatorium, on Morgan street. Over one hundred and fifty-six of the youngsters gathered there, all intent on carrying of some

vention will meet four days, adjourning Wednesday evening. Thursday the Chicago Committee of Reception will show the delegates around the city. A prominent German Uatholie said to-day that the much discussed question of the opposition of the Irish clergy to the use of the German language in the services would not be brought up at this meeting at all. Mr. H. J. Spaunhorst of this city and Rev. Father Tapper of Covington, Ky., President of the Association of German-American Priests, are already in Chicago. Among others who will leave the city this evening are the following:

Theo Fehlig, Fred Arendes, John J. Ganahl, John Fromme, J. D. Sellmeyer, John Peitzmeier, James Nesselhaul, Fred Ledergerber, G. W. Bergs, Anton Stockier, Ph. Niemann, Leo Lager, Joseph F. Imbs, Chas. Bardenheier, V. Spindler, B. H. Schlueter, Fred Koch, F. Meirose, F. H. Verburg, Jos. Fred Koch, F. Meirose, F. H. Verburg, Jos. F. Scheilbrink, H. Schumacker, Lucas Homeken, Geo. Kanne, Jos. Gummersbach, Math. Staltmann, Louis Blankemeier and A. Schulte.

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sad, and he ought not to put me there. Finally he brought me to the Visitation Convent, but I heard he was going to change me to the Good Shepherd. George and I was going to get marriend in Chilicothe but papa told the clerk notto give us a license. Se he got mad and left the army. He lives at Spring Hill, Kan., and he said he would past through St. Louis. He told me to leave the convent and meat him when he received.

AN APPRECIATIVE TRAMP.

TRUE TO HER GEORGE.

TILE MADGE KEMP AND HER SALVATION

ARMY LIEUTENANT.

low a Liberal Citizen Gained His Gratity

He was dirty, unkempt and wretched in appearance, and as he shuffled his ill-shod feet along Third street the only expression he aroused in the faces of the hurrying merchants was one of diagust or pity. His face process of the Daughtier of Judge Who Hails From Chillionham and the Control of State of the Control of State of the Control of State of S

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Her story, as told a Post-Disparch reporter, was as follows: "I was born October 26, 1864, and have lived with my father of late years, as my parents have separated. I went with pana because he could clothe and educate me better than mamma. Two years ago I raduated in music at \$4. Joseph's Academy, both \$5. Louis. There I became a Catholic envert. My father, though, is a Method The General Executive Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic has not yet succeeded in obtaining headquarters for Encampbuilding next the new Laclede building on Fourth street, Meantime the Chamber of Commerce Associa-tion has tendered the Committee the tion has tendered the Committee the use of the three large rooms on the ground floor of their building formerly occupied by the bucket shops. Two of these rooms have aiready been assigned. One will be used by the joint railroad agent, whose business it will be to extend the limit on excursion tickets when desired, in accordance with the announcement of the railroad companies. The railroads have stated that tickets must be presented to the joint agent at the Exposition. There will be more business, however, than that individual can attend to.

Another of the rooms has been assigned to the Committee on Registration and Roster. The roster of those in attendance on the Encampment will be kept there and half a dozen clerks will be in charge to look up names and locations for those inquiring.

It is not unlikely the Executive Committee will make application to the Postmaster for the establishment of a branch post-office

A meeting of Ransom Post will be held at the with him."
"How old is he?" asked the reporter.
"About 20, and handsome as can be. Oh such a pair of dark eyes as he has!" and she clasped her hands as the memory of George's optics came over her.
"I attended the Barracks regularly, and finally paps said he would put me in the Good Shepherd in St. Louis. But I said I was not bad, and he ought not to put me there. Finally has not bad, and he ought not to put me there. Finally has not bad, and he ought not to put me there. Finally has not been supported by the said at which we had at the Post in preparation for the great parade. The decoration of Ransom's great parade. great parade. The decoration of Ransom's headquarters will be done principally by the members of the Post.

The Committee on Decorations is looking to the people to decorate their places of business and residences during Encampment week.

Gen. Grier will appoint his staff and aides early next week. The Decoration Committee met last night and let several contracts.

Chas. Demney Post will have a celebration at Bodeman's Grove September 11. A flag will be presented to the post by lady friends. Chairman Colebow thinks he will have the official programme ready Morday. It will be in the shape of a folder with a fac-simile of the G. A. R. badge in silver on the cover.

Mr. Charles Winters returned this morning from a visit through Southern Illinois.

The case sgainst Joseph Koehn for petit larceny was continued this morning until next Monday by Police Justice Meegan.

Mrs. A. G. Gould, the wife of Postmaster Gould of Carondelet, will return this evening from Lake Minnetonka, Minn., where she has been for several weeks for her health.

The Carondelet Turn-school, under the management of Prof. Boetchler, is picking up wonderfully. There are now fully 100 members, young men, ladies and little children.

The first annual plonic of the Olive Branch Circle will be given to-morrow at Klausmann's Cave. The affair is under the auspices of a number of well-known gentlemen of Carondelet and St. Louis, who promise to make the day an enjoyable one.

Edward Meyers, 13 years of age, employed in the Western Steel-works, was run over by a truck about 10 o'clock last night and sustained several serious internal injuries. He was removed to his parents' house, 510 Poepping street, in a dangerous condition by the patrol wagon.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doering, who are well known and much respected here, were thrown into a wild state of exoitement yesterday afternoon by receiving a telegraph message from Sedalia, Mo., stating that their son Emile, a well-known railroad man of that place, had both of his legs out off at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and that he died shortly after. Mr. Oscar Doering left last night for Sedalia. and telegraphed upon his arrival there that his brother is perfectly well and that the telegram was a canard. The family were overloyed when they received Oscar's message this morning, but are now diligently at work to ascertain who sent the first message.

THE CITY'S CHARGE.

LAURA WIER COMMITTED TO THE HOUSE OF REFUGE TO-DAY.

Her Story as Told at the Mayor's Office
This Morning—Councilmen Object to the
Mayor Granting Permits in Advance of
Legislation—Mortality Report for August
—Misleading the Health Department

had found its way. They examine the books of the dead animal contractor, and base their investigations on the information obtained from these books. Wherever more than one cow died they made a prompt investigation, and usually discovered that the deaths were from Texas fever. It appears now that the contractor's men in reporting locations for the same place, and in this way threw the inspectors off of their guard. Several deaths at a dairy on Indiana avenue were reported, but each time different streets were given in describing the location. This fact was reported to the Health Commissioner to-day. The inspectors believe that the fever is much more prevalent than they now suppose.

The mortality report for the month o August shows 883 deaths, 79 less than the report for July. During August, 1886, 780 deaths port for July. During August, 1886, 780 deaths were reported. Sixty-two deaths were attributed to diphtheria, 7 to measles, 6 to scarlet fever, and 10 to croup. This is an unwelcome showing just on the eve of the reopening of the schools. Fifty deaths occurred by violence, 7 suicides, 8 homicides, 86 accidents and 2 of unknown causes. The death rate per 1,000 was 25.23 per cent. Ten hundred and forty-eight births were reported during the month.

During the week ending at noon to-day 18 deaths from diphtheria were reported. A total of 166 deaths occurred, making the rate per 1,000 for the week 20.55, a decrease of 5 per cent under the August rate of last year. During the week 2569 deaths occurred.

Councilman Roban is quoted as commenting on the Mayor as assuming the powers of the Municipal Assembly in granting a permit to the St. Louis Cable & Western Railway Comthe st. Logis Cable & Western Railway Company to lay tracks in advance of legislation. At the Mayor's office it is claimed that no presumption was shown in this as the Assembly was not in session to ascertain its pleasure, and that the permit contained safeguards providing how the tracks shall be taken up in case the bill fails to pass. The Councilmen make answer to this from Mayor Francis own arguments in the Bridge & Tunnel Terminal bill. An extra session was set for August, and it is claimed that the proper course would be to submitthe subject to the Assembly at this session and not to take action and then limit the attention of the Assembly to one other subject.

Municipal Matters.

On Monday night the Council will meet as a The contractors' sprinkling bills for August have not yet been returned by Inspector Bohn, who will make deductions for defaults

Mr. Thos. Furlong has been notified by Mayor Francis that he will be appointed Commissioner of Public Buildings. The appointment has not yet been made.

To-day, as predicted, rain fell not only at St. Louis, but all about the city. The temperature was lower than yesterday, and that was also in accord with predictions. To-morrow



MILWAUKEB, September 3 .- A special to the Evening Wisconsin, from Janesville, says: John W. Carpenter, one of the best-known stock-raisers in the country, has failed to-day for \$17,000. The failure is due to losses from

EXPRESSIONS OF BEGRET.

This morning representatives of the various departments of the Federal service assembled in the office of District-Attorney Bashaw to departments of the Federal service assembled in the office of District-Attorney Bashaw to take action on the death of United States Marshal J. E. D. Couzins. There were present Wm. Hyde, Postmaster; Freeman Barnum, Collector of Internal Revenue; George Mills, Assistant Custodian; David R. Asbury, Steamboat Inspector; J. H. Bohle, Chief Deputy United States Marshal; Geo. F. Batch and Thomas M. Knapp, assistants to the District-Attorney; A. P. Selby, Clerk of the United States Circuit Court; Wm. Morgan, Clerk of the: United States District Court, and C. F. Schutz, Assistant United States Treasurer. The latter filled the chair and appointed Mesars. Mills, Morgan and Barnum a committee to prepare resolutions. This committee performed its work in the usual form, and resolving to attend the funeral, which occurs to-morrow afternoon, services at the Second Baptist Church, and interment at Belledontaine, the meeting adjourned.

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Mrs. J. W. McCullagh of West Pine street has returned from her trip to Long Branch. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hill and sons, Prentice and Bennie, have returned from Wisconsin. Dr. and Mrs. J. D. McAuliff have returned home from Martha; Vineyard and Nantucket. Mrs. Dr. Geo. C. Holmes of Grand avenue and Olive street has returned from her sum Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lehman and daughter maude have returned from a pleasure trip to the North.

Mrs. Julia A. Loomis of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Smueker. 1722 Olive street.

Dr. A. H. Melsenbach left for Washington Dr. and Mrs. N. Guhman left for New York and will go to Washington to attend the con-vention next week.

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Miss Maggie Lewis returned yesterday from Denver, Colo., where she spent the summer with Miss Lillie Sobolewski.

Mrs. Frank R. Bigney of 3409 North Ninth street leaves on Tuesday next for Lamothe Place, Me., to visit relatives.

Miss Mamie McEntire of Springfield, Mo., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank Devol. Miss McEntire returns home Monday.

Emil Becker has gone into the real estate business, having accepted a position as outside man with C. H. Gleason & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Farley of 1224 Chambers business, having accepted a position as outside man with C. H. Gleason & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Farley of 1224 Chambers street will leave Monday for a trip to St. Joe, Mo., and will return by way of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Bonsall, nee Ida Raschoe, left for Chicago last Sunday evening, where they will make their future home.

Miss Minnie Eames of 2930 Washington avenue has returned from Jacksonville, Ill., where she was the guest of Mrs. W. E. Capps.

Miss Angelique and Grace Taylor, after spending the summer at the Northern resorts have returned and are at present stopping at Hotel Beers.

Miss Libbie Macarty of Stoddard street has returned after spending two months at the Northern lakes, and will again resume her position in St. Xavier's choir.

Miss Ella Wiggenton from Louisville, Ky., was in the city last week en route to Mexicol Mo., where she will visit the family of Dr. Walker, formerly of Louisville.

Cast Chester White, a member of the junior class at the United States Naval Academy, is

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unless the is a man whose brains are so ab-normally large that they actually pain him. BILL NYE.

Where Fat Women Are Seen.

Trom the Cornhill Magazine.

If the visitor be desirous of seeing the very fattest women produced by the continent let him run across the Bohemian frontier to Marienbad, and when she band plays he will see them rolling, literally rolling, along the paths in the forest to the orchestra, in all degrees of obesity, past the wildest imagination to picture. Marienbad has the credit of reducing fat. I sat at a table d'hote one day there, wedged in among fat women, and saw and heard them eat. Then I ceased to wonder that they were fat, and my opinion of the powers of the Marienbad waters to reduce such vigorous and comiverous eaters into moderate proportions rose to a high pitch.

This is what the fat lady opposite me ate: Soup, boiled beef, veal cultets, roast pork, raw herring and onlons, baked veal, then ordered "gefulite taube," stuffed dove, and when she had eated that was a gefulite taube herself.

New York management of the house in the house in the house be closed Monday. Nothing doing in the house market.

Net receipts at ports for 1 day 10,739 bales, against 4,035 same time last week, and 6,699 last year; exports 500 bales, against 162,577 last year; stock, 87,801 bales, against 162,577 last year.

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Last Day for the Redemption of the Coin at Pan.

New York, September 3.—To-day was the last day of the six months during which the Government redeemed trade dollars at par. During that time there have been redeemed at the United States Sub-Treasury in this city, 3.492,417 of these coins, Those will necessary during the past week, holders of the coin evidentily having taken as the Bulbetin.

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STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY, Mo., September 3.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,034 head; market steady; Hogs—Receipts, 2,482 head; market stronger; bulk, \$5.10@5.20; good, \$5.20@5.30; mixed packers, \$5.10@6.20; pigs and lights, \$4.70@4.90. THE WEATHER. Local Weather Report. Velocity
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V. P. CHAPPEL, Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.

Weather Bulletin.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1887.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND-Milton Nobles' "From Sire to Son." POPE's—"Two Old Cronies."

PROPIE's—Martin Hayden in "A Boy Hero."

STANDARD—"The Silver King." CASINO-Novelty Combination MUSEUM-Open from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m.

POPE's-"Two Old Cronles." PROPLE's-Martin Hayden in "A Boy Hero." TANDARD-"The Silver King.

The indications for twenty-fou hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are: Local rains, followed by warmer, fair weather: light to fresh winds, generally southeasterly.

ANOTHER Bonapartist manifesto has appeared. It is intended for a companion piece to MAHONE's recent ukase.

SAM SMALL and a St. Louis morning paper are engaged in the work of reforming each other. It is hoped that they will both succeed.

THE distribution of the POST-DISPATCH fund for the relief of the families of the dead and disabled firemen is reported in another column.

A REFORMER might smash his own poverty by robbing a farmer of his land, but how would the operation affect the farmer's poverty?

Ir the condemned anarchists of Chicago get a new trial, they should ground their defense on the Stanford idea that the State has no right to pry into their private

THE Republican managers should try to persuade BLAINE and EDMUNDS to march under each other's picture. Next year the party will need all the harmony it can get, and more besides.

In spite of all the ciphers that Mr. DONNELLY and others may discover or in- varied and never repeated; the rythmic vent, there is a very general suspicion strains of wild-wood minstrelsy, the playthat SHAKSPEARE will continue to stick to his niche like a literary Higgins.

THE Supreme Court of Illinois will make known its decision in the anarchists' case next week. This puts the anarchists in state of suspense. Their state of suspen sion is expected later in the season.

should consistently stick to the plan of taxing nothing but land. They should not levy a tax on the privilege of attending their meetings. Let them abolish the circulation of the Anti-poverty hat.

THE solid business growth and prosperi ty of St. Louis stand out in glaring contrast with the fleeting mushroom booms of frontier cities. The people of St. Louis are fortunate in being able to puff their city without distorting the truth or offending their consciences.

RHODE ISLAND is financially embarrassed on account of the reduction of revenues resulting from the triumph of Prohibition and the consequent abolition of license fees. This may necessitate return to the old order of things, and the druggists are getting uneasy.

SAM JONES says that he used to be never got down low enough to be a Republican. This refutes the statement that the mugwumps are getting no recruits at all. When Mr. JONES holds forth in Boston again he may expect a rousing recep-

THE Globe-Democrat says that it would be impossible for any Republican to vote BLAINE's renomination may kick and for Mr. RANDALL. The amount of truth squirm to their hearts' content, but the in this statement may be estimated by re- man from Maine will be renominated all membering that more Republicans than the same. The idea intended to be con-Democrats vote for Mr. RANDALL at every veyed is vaguely expressed in the couplet Congressional election. The G.-D. has a from Cinderella: fantastic idea of the "impossible."

THE Boston Globe thinks that FORAKER is rivaling TUTTLE as "the prize fool of the season." In such a close race the prize should be divided between the two fearful diet that caused such awful retchcontestants. While the rival champions ing in the ranks of the faithful in 1884. may be catalogued in the same class of Will they partake of the hideous repast fools, there are interesting points of dif- or will they fly to the bosom of mugference between them which should be wumpery or Democracy? Poetic fancy noted. In the violence of sectional hate TUTTLE is perhaps a little ahead, while

THE BACONIAN CIPHER.

Prof. THOMAS DAVIDSON recently visited ted by him to examine the manuscript of his forthcoming book, which is designed to prove that Bacon wrote the plays universally accredited to SHAKSPEARE; and the Professor has contributed to the New York WORLD an exhaustive and interesting article, republished in to-day's Post-DISPATCH, embodying the impressions made upon his mind by a study of Mr. DonneLLY's manuscript, and the conreview of the whole subject.

The arguments for or against Mr. Don-NELLY's position cannot be marshaled within the compass of a newspaper artiole; but the subject suggests a few facts which do not appear to have been duly considered by those interested in Mr. Don-NELLY's iconoclastic labors.

A comparative study of the literary the works of SHARSPEARE we find matchless genius and wisdom easily triumphant in spite of the disadvantages and impediments that flow from limited learning, desultory study, a wayward disposition and a strolling occupation. In the plays limits of expression and becomes a law unto itself. In the books of BACON, the habit of expression is fundamentally different. To unrivated genius and intellectual subtlety, there is here conjoined a profound, systematic culture, radically distinct from the scant learning and pickedup knowledge which characterize the plays. A studious reading of the Shakspearian plays should lead to the conclusion that the man who wrote them would find it very difficult to write the Novum Organum in correct English; and that he surely could not write it in correct

Latin, as BACON did.

But such an argument deals only with the vehicle of thought. The plays of SHAKSPEARE and the works of BACON show an abyssmal divergence in the texture and essence of thought. The author of the plays is a great poet, perhaps the greatest poet of all time. In sounding the great deeps of human feeling and treading the highest ranges of thought this great poet, whoever he was, may be ranked with the philosopher who wrote the Organum; but the philosopher could not follow the poet through every domain of mental effort; and the results of their creative labors, while perhans equal in degree, are essentially different in kind and in variety. Thus far, all attempts to show that BACON was a poet have failed; and the few poems which are claimed for him are very moderate achievements in versification, which might have been written by thousands of educated Englishmen in any age. The genius of Bacon might have conceived the ground-plot of the Shakspearian tragedies, and might, without assistance, have composed tragedies of the highest order; but is it conceivable, that to his philosophical mind the Shakspearian plays are indebted for such marvelous achievements of creative fancy; the personified forms of nature, infinitely lness of rustin clowns the Ariel and the pranks of Puck, the loves and intrigues of fairy monarchs, and all the mimic economy of the elfin common-

wealths? Mr. Donnelly is not yet ready to present his completed argument in behalf of his much-advertised cipher, and public judgment about that should be suspended for the present. Enough is known, however, to make it certain that his book will be well worthy of a fair and judicial perusal. It should be remembered, however, that the cleverness of a newly discovered cipher depends a good deal on the ingenuity of the discoverer. If EDGAR Pos had undertaken to prove by a cipher that Lord Byron wrote Scorr's novels, his analytic and constructive faculty, assisted by his great love of mechanical not conclusive in its logic.

A WILD SUGGESTION.

A Chicago paper which doesn't intend to eat any Blaine crow next year if it can help it says:

If he (BLAINE) is determined to capture th why doesn't he go in for payment of rebel war claims and the pensioning of rebe soldiers, and demand that JEFF DAVIS be put Democrat and is now a mugwump, but on the ticket with him next year? Such moves as these would strike home in the South and any one connected with the Associated have immensely better effect than the Confederate bond scheme. If "nothing coming from Republican is disloyal," why shouldn't BLAINE steal all of CLEVELAND'S th put a plank in his platform next year pledging the return of the rebel battle flags?

The Republican papers whose stomacl are growing weak at the prospect of

Pare your heels and pare your toes, But under the tub the slipper goes. The condition of such papers is melan choly and pathetic. Before them lies the inevitable dish of boiled crow-the same

Mr. Ignatius Donnelly and was permit- Davis of the same Presidential ticket is suggested the vines for it; and so much done, the girls of the house kept pace with a flower ather malicious to be seriously entertained. The aged statesman who lives in dignified and inoffensive retirement at pleasant habits of talk, someth Beauvoir has endured a larger share of misfortune than falls to the lot of the average man, and, in his old age, he is frequently told by newspapers that he is a traitor who should have been hanged from ignorant dreariness to neat attractive on a sour-apple tree. But there can be no justification or excuse for mentioning clusions which he has drawn after a thor- him as the candidate of ELKINS, DORSEY, STANFORD, et al. He isn't tattooed that way; nor has he ever been tainted with any kind of debasing associations.

THE effort to uphold the propriety of rotecting the rascality of railroad managers and their corruption of legislative odies from investigation or prosecution, takes the form of the old cry that they are remains of Bacon and Shakspeare makes unwilling victims of "venal and piratical it almost inconceivable that they could legislators." STANFORD, we are told, is have been evolved by the same brain. In only one railroad president among hundreds of others. The Central Pacific is only one railroad among hundreds of others whose earnings have been partially devoted to "legislative purposes." There

is probably no railroad president in the country who would not have the stream of thought overflows the been compelled to follow STAN-FORD's course under investigation. But if the crime sof "milking" railroad and corn estimates are made up in the sam companies and bribing legislators and way as his tobacco estimate was. The Ken if the crime sof "milking" railroad officials is so universal, can a better reason be required for authority somewhere in our Government to investigate, expose and punish such practices? Only the the most villainous cigars in the world and guilty, or those who hold the strange doctrine that bribery and piracy should be encouraged as a matter of public policy, tracts. can applaud the action of a Judge who strains technicalities to protect such practices and to save from the penitentiary the men whose resort to such pro tection is an admission of their guilt.

WHEN the Supreme Court in the sinking fund cases decided that the United States both as sovereign and as a creditor, had the authority to investigate the affairs of the Central Pacific and to see to it that the managers should not divert to their own use that which in equity belongs to others, Justice FIELD dissented. Now, in the Circuit Court, he tries to maintain his former position and protect the fraudulent mangement from Government interference by falling back on the technical ground the degree of protection justified by the Iowa that the courts cannot be required to Republicans, and at the same time effect a that the courts cannot be required to lend the aid of their compulsory process to an investigation ordered by Congress, but not judicial in its character. Outside of this point his disquisition on the features of the conflict between STAN-FORD and the Commission is not only the obiter dicta of a Judge whose peculiar views have already been overruled by the Supreme Court, but is the tirade of an advocate notoriously committed to the monopoly side and the money power side of every legal question. In the granger cases, the sinking-fund cases and all controversies between the banks or other corporations and the people, he has been found on the side of the classes and

HON. JACOB T. CHILD, Minister Resident and Consul-General to Siam, is now on his way home for a short vacation and of the bucket-shops by the regular organizahands of his fellow-citizens of Missouri. The letters written from Siam by Col. CHILD to the Richmond Conservator showed him to be the greatest prose-poe of America, besides constituting an invaluable thesaurus of Oriental lore. It is believed that the sluggish and dreamy civilization of the Orient has derived a quickening stimulus from contact with work. the Colonel's bounding and bracing

Americanism. THE Cincinnati Commercial Gazette calls Harper's Weekly "a first-class Democratic newspaper." This leaves us to the inference that Mr. G. W. CURTIS, the wandering mugwump prodigal, is not yet ready to return to the Republican fold and carve the fatted calf. In fact, puzzles, would have produced an argu- the Republicans are finding the fatted ment very admirable for its ingenuity, if calf quite an elephant on their hands. They seem to have no use for it.

We did injustice to one of the most care ful and accurate of Associated Press reporters yesterday in mistaking for a press elegram a St. Louis dispatch printed in New York without designation as a 'special," and which misrepresented the position of this paper on the G. A. R. question. No such telegram was sent by Press office in this city.

A FEW years ago WALT WHITMAN'S poems were suppressed in Boston; and now the Bostonians propose to make amends by establishing a Walt Whitman society. The aged bard would appreciate more heartily a more generous purchase of his books by his Boston admirers. A poet cannot buy beefsteak with polite compli-

ents or posthumous fame. Summer Boarders as Missionari

From Harper's Barar.
The accident that sent out the first summe parder was a seed failing on quick soil. There was a struggle in the beginning to meet the wants of the urbans; there was a decided hostility toward the fussy beings who would not drink from wells near which backdoor slops and sink sponts dribbled, who obje wanted air, who could find pleasure in ing through woods and meadows and bring-ing home green truck. But hostility or not pictures the crew as a bird of ill omen, and collitical fancy indorses the ides. What academy, another cow, an improved team, a mortgage lifted, attainment of the impossi-

FORAKER deserves the palm for the oozing then will the crow-eaters do? Will they ble. And year by year the summer boarder came, and with the money to spare from ocrats do not have to descend to the Tuttle one the house was painted for have to bolt one or the other, and they another, and with resulting funds the should begin to make up their minds. should begin to make up their minds.

The idea of putting BLAINE and JEFF
DAVIS of the same Presidential ticket is garden of their own. And with the summer boarder came books and magazines, and boarder came books and magazines, and pleasant habits of talk, sometimes music, usually gentle manners. Occasionally one of the girls was invited for a glimpse of the city, grammar, widened views, homes transforme ness, libraries, planos, grace of furnishing course there were always country folk who dwelt on the highest level that there is; but to those who did not, the summer boarder has

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Statistician Dodge's explanation to the Ker tucky men of his tobacco crop estimate throw a flood of light on the methods of his so-calle department. He practically admits that al though his own correspondence from 66 coun-ties reported a reduction in tobacco acreage to 33 per cent of last year's, he took the liberty of stating the acreage at 78 on the general principle that his correspondents underestimated. He now finds by returns from 16,000 planters that the acreage is less than 40 per cent that of 1886. If he had allowed 10 per cent for underestimate there would have been some reason in in it. Mr. Dodge is one of the spared mont ments, and if he had been removed withou this revelation would have passed for an experienced and valuable officer thrown over board. As it is, his removal would not sur prise the country. Query: Whether his whea tucky tobacco is largely purchased by agents of the governments of Europe, which retain the tobacco trade as a monopoly and a mean agents in this country watch very closely crop indications before making purchasing con-

The Iowa Republicans for Tariff Revisi From the Chicago Tribune (Rep).

cable reduction of taxation' and that the manner stated means that at least 100 million of galling, unequal and oppressive taxation can be taken off the farmers without crippling any industry or injuriously affecting the wage of the trades-union workmen in Eastern fac tories and work-shops. Enough and more than enough will still remain to cover any difference between American and Europea wages and to afford "incidental protection" any industry not insatiate in its de mand for monopoly privileges and tax-paid the above demand and bringing the expend itures of the Government within an honest, economical limit Congress can easily preserve ers immense relief. All that is needed is to let the whisky tax alone and cut down portioned to the requirements of economical government and the outrageous performance

of taxing the people to produce a Treasur surplus or to paya bonus to bondholders i Bucket-Shops and Beards of Trade

From the New York WORLD.

Bucket-shops are evils. Gambling const tutes their sole occupation, and they ought to be suppressed. But it is instructive to inquire into the motives which lead the Boards of Trade to take so much trouble to exterminate them. The existing depression in the business of the Stock Exchange is openly attributed by its members to the competition of the bucket shops. The members of the Chicago Board

But what a striking confession of the character of their own business is this prosecution strictly gambling shops because the letter toke away their trade. The bucket-shops do not sell a share of stock or a bushel of grain. The compete with legitimate business in no way whatever. Their competition refers alto gether to gambling profits and commisand to secure all these to themselves the mem bers of the Exchanges invoke the law and the power of organization.

It is not worth while for the Boards of Trade to undertake to figure as moralists in this

Democratic Taxation.

From the New York World.
Instead of putting all the taxes on land, le land not at all or as little as possible. Let ther tions and monopolies, a tax on inheritance which has already turned \$5,000,000 into th State Treasury within two years, and taxes in general on the rich rather than the poor, or accumulated wealth rather than on the land from which the farmer wrings a meager sup port by the hardest labor, or on the homes of the industrious and thrifty people.

An issue like this, meeting the politics Labor movement upon its own ground, and ting sensible and tested rem dies in the place of illusory theories, would lift the co test to the plane of ideas and do all that car be done this year to check the desertion o voters who are disgusted with the do-nothing disposition of the old leaders, and who turn to any diversion that promises to substit action for lethargy and to give us real conten tion over principles instead of sham battle over the spoils.

Flat Chests in Society.

From the New York Times.

Every woman will of course deny that she ces. A very eminent lady speci York said, however, a few weeks since the you could not lay the weight of your finger or an exposed vein without limiting its natura low of blood. She also said that she had not had a female patient for many months who had drawn a full breath—one which expanded her lungs to their full capacity—for a year. The doctors and druggists could, if they c tell a story concerning American women which would to the intelligent ear be start ling. They say that a perfectly sound girl of 20 is uncommon in society. The female aristocracy in one section of the land have decreed flat chests to be the proper thing, because many of them through relaxed muscles and diminished strength, were poverty-stricken in curving lines of beauty. They had a fine working majority with which to pass the fash-ionable law. Those flat chests were simply the natural result of a generation or so of

From the Kansss City Times, (Dem.)
While the Grand Army is in St. Le
it may have shown its care in

From the New York WORLD.

We dissent emphatically from the pos that the principal concern of the public in the matter is to get its money back. The people feat the ends of justice. They cannot afford to have the career of Stanford, Huntington and Orocker advertisted the world over as a suc-cessful one, inviting imitation. The Government could afford to lose five times its debt rather than permit those three men to stay

MEN OF MARK.

Gov. FORAKER of Ohio was in thirteen bat tles before he was 19 years of age.

MURAT HALSTEAD is Munting Franco-Prussias thestnuts in the vicinity of Strasburg. GLADSTONE looks younger, brighter and more hopeful than he has for years past, Ex-SENATOR TABOR of Colorado has taken

be the largest man in the world, has died in

recovered his spirits since he returned to the State where his Mayflower ancestors once THE young Earl of Dudley is considered the

mous income is derived from coal mines and property in Wales. MARK TWAIN is said to be engaged in the most gigantic financial enterprise of his life. There is never anything funny in Mark Twain's money ventures—that is, for other

BISHOP HASON of Salt Lake is the latest victo account for having five wives and stands a

GEN. M. G. VALLEJO, the oldest netive so of California, will be a conspicuous figure in the annual celebration at Napa on September 9. He will ride in the procession in a charlot which he made in 1813.

A MAN named Cook on the Indian River,

Florida, became so exasperated over the con-tinued drumming on a piano that he started out with a shotgun and killed the plano player, Hoyt by name. HOWARD WILLIAMSON of Mount Sterling

Ky., has a bad left leg. It began to ossify last winter, and is now as hard as a stone, and looks as if cut from marble. There has been no pain attending the ossificat MINISTER PHELPS, United States represent tive at the court of St. James, has returned to London from his visit to Mr. Hargreaves Brown in Scotland. Mr. Phelps had a shot s a stag during one of his recent hunting expe

know that the shot was effective. THE season at Saratoga is thus summed up

that he had wished to meet him in London, but left England before he was able to bring Handall legion of Federal office-holders at Allentown." about a meeting.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD

MRS. BEECHER celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of her birth very quietly at Stam-GOV. BARTLETT of California has been at

tended in his illness chiefly by his consin. Dr THAT woman in Buffalo who predicted that Niagara Falls would run dry August 19 doesn't feel a bit worked up because she missed it. THE handsomest married lady at Watch Hill

is said to be the wife of Col. James Schoon maker of Pittsburg, Pa. She was a Miss Cook of Cincinnati. MRS. NARCISSA TUCKER of Americus. Ga ossesses more flesh than any woman of her

stature in the world. She is 4 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 483 pounds. LILLIAN RUSSELL is having a jolly time at

Saratoga this summer. She occupies an ele-gant cottage on Union avenue and entertains her friends in handsome style. A woman in Brooklyn managed to secure \$4,000 by mortgaging to twenty-six different persons her \$400 worth of furniture, and

squandered the money at the races. Thomas R. MARSHALL, a leading citizen o Columbus, O., has brought sult for divorce because his young wife has become stage-struck and will not return to her home. MME. JLMA DI MURSKA, after a brief London

eason, will come to America and locate per-nanently in New York City. It is her intenion after this year to give singing les AUGUSTUS ST. GAUDEYS, the well-known sculptor, completed his studies for the marble bust of Mrs. Cleveland before she left Marion, and it is said he has achieved a decided suc

MRS. ELIZABETH SHEPARD celebrated her 9911 bitthday as Bridgeport, Cenn., Wednesday. She has resided in Bridgeport sixty-two years and is in better health than her eldest daughter, who is only turned of 83.

ANOTHER level-headed druggist sold harm-less colored water for vitrol in Paris the other day to an excited woman, who immediately seded to fling the innocuous liquid in the A COMPANY of San Francisco women a few years ago established a fliature on the Pacific coast. Now they have an immense business and at the same time are looked upon as pul

lie benefactors in providing employment for women and children in raising ecocons. MRS. NANCY SUNTIN Of Paris, Tenn., was or Wednesday awarded a pension as the widow of a soldier of the Revolution. William Bun tin, her husband, died in 18to, and she did not apply for a pension until two years ago. Under the existing law it will date from 1878.

In Grand Rapids recently Mrs. Mecand refused to testify for the State in a case against

her husband. She was committed to fail for contempt by the presiding judge. Last Tuesday, when the case was again called, the plucky woman remained firm in her refusal to give testimony upon the points at issue, and

VISITORS at Peak's Island, Maine, were consistent efforts of a young woman to drown herself. She leaped from a rock, but struck rts of a young woman to drown Some gentlemen rushed to her and succeeded in pulling her on to the rass. She made desperate efforts to escape, saying all the while:
"Let me drown myself. My Patrick has run away with Mary Jane, and I don't want to

> THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. Smoking on Street Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

bewalls the tyranny of the management of the Olive and Market street roads, in not allowing smoking on the platforms of every car, and attributes it to a pandering to the "whims of a few cranky old maids and half a million busy business men every day, a cigar even unlit is not allowed to appear in the mouth of any one on their trains, plat-forms or stations, and nobody says it's a hardship. ONE WHO LOVES THE WEED.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. After reading the protest of "Smoker," which is published in this evening's paper, I which is published in this evening's paper, I should like to say that I am one of many business women (not all such very old or cranky ones, either) who are obliged to be down town at probably as early an hour as "Smoker," and whom the smoke from a cigar makes very ill. I have frequently waited, allowing a "Smoking Car" to pass, "losing time I could not well spare, and then had the pleasure (?) of riding down beside a smoking cigar which was being held in the hand of its owner, and occasionally purifed just enough to keep it from going out. It does seem a little hard sometimes to be made unfit for the day's work, for the accommodation of a man who is too selfish to endure a half hour's ride without his eight, or to wait the whole of four minutes for a car entirely given up to him and his kind. I have heard it complained that women ride in the smoking ear; but if they do, it is because they like the smoke, and their presence ought not to lessen the smokers' pleasure. But we who do not like it, and try to avoid it, ought not be compelled to endure it, and a cigar might as well be smoked in the car as on its platform, when the windows and doors are open. This summer for several mornings every open car on the Olive street line was set aside for smokers, and still they are not satisfied. Ought not the spirit of Portia's sentence to apply here? That is, we are perfectly willing to have persons smoke whenever and wherever they please, if that is all they want; but they must not poison the air when the rought of the spirit of Portia's sentence to appropriate the proper of the poison the air when the when others breathe. hould like to say that I am one of many bus ly here? That is, we are perfectly willing to ave persons smoke whenever and wherever are perfectly willing to ave persons smoke whenever and wherever ley please, if that is all they want; but they mat not poison the air which others breathe.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. O. H.—Clarkson pitched in all of the three ames with Detroit at Chicago.

SUBSCRIBER B.—For information concerning anoing academies see the advertising column. METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, September 3 .- The WORLD sava: The surplus is a reproach to our statesman-hip, an injustice to taxpayers, an incitement to jobbery and extravagance. The war taxes must come down. There is no other national issue so pressing as this."

THE season at Saratoga is thus summed up by an observant correspondent: "'Lucky' Baidwin has been the great representative of wealth, 'Tom' Ochiltree has been the prince of good fellows, John Graham has posed as the intellectual giant of the place, while E. Berry Wall has sparkled as the Apollo of the great resort."

The late Agostino Depretis was always-careless of his dress and personal appearances until he became Premier, and even then he was no dandy. His feet were almost abnormally large, and upon this fact he rather congratulated himself; "because," he said, "no one can expect a man with such feet to dance at a State ball."

Mr. BLAINE and the Prince of Wales have met at last. On Friday the Prince sent word that he desired to make the Maine man's acquaintance and Mr. Blaine was presented accordingly. The Frince repeated to Mr. Blaine what he had said to the American Minister, that he had wished to meet him in London, but left England before he was able to bring.

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The Sun says: "By the last census, the capital invested in our fisheries in 1880 was \$38,000,000. It gave employ was more than \$43,000,000. It gave employ was mo

Alleatown."

The Tribune says: "Reform has been strangled by the men who have claimed to be its peculiar friends. It has become offensive to honest men of both parties, because of the hypocrisy displayed both in defeating it and in excusing the President for its defeat. Mr. Clewland has been led to feel that he cannot debauch the public service or degrade the office he holds enough to lose him the puffery and praises, the apologies and excuses of the persons who conspicuously vouched for him as a reformer. They would rather help Higgins and the other spoilsmen to another term of office than admit that they were deluded by their own inflated vanity."

From the Kingston (N. M.) Shaft. You must not go down to church to morrow evening with less than two bits in your pocket. You cannot expect to get a good sermon, fine music, and see the array of Kingston's beauty and fashion for less than 25 cents. The old nickel don't go. It is a two-bit ante.

el Commendable Brevity. From the Courier-Journal.

From the Conner-Journal.

Senator Riddleberger has issued a manifesto describing the wheres and wherefores of his recent imprisonment for contempt of court. The Senator, who is a newspaper man, should have condensed his remarks explanatory of his action. He was drunk.

Going Where Duty Calls.

From the Fond du Lac (Wis.) Reporter A "board of survey," consisting of an artillery major and an infantry captain, has been ordered to "proceed to Jeffersonville, Ind., to fix the responsibility for the damaged condition of cestain stoves." Thus do the piping times of peace slow into the iron demands of duty.

From the Philadelphia Record.

A few Forakers judiciously distributed we

ander it unnecessary to run Republican can-idates for office south of Mason and Dixon's inc. The gaseous Governor of Ohio is a pow-prful ally of Bourbon Democracy.

From the New York Sun.

"Elia," said Clara, as they were seated on
the verands of their country boarding-house,
"I went fishing with Charley this morning."

"Did you? What did you catch?"

"I caught Charley."

From the Cleveland Leader.

It may sound funny that the King of Spain is use outling his teeth, but future Presidents of the United States are just now in the same

Nothing Will Destroy It. From the Pittsburg Post.

A worm is said to be sating up the tracks of nuropean railways. No worm has yet been heard of with nerve enough to tackle a railway sandwick.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

THE "SMELLING" COMMITTEE S ITS POWER IN BOSTON.

OFFENSIVE PARTIS

ocratic State Committee—The Politicians Have Their Inning itation of Republican Office-H smelling" committee of the De

has suspended Capt. Joseph W. Tha the position of Captain of Ni apectors. The suspension is made od of the service, and becau Thayer is charged with being an partisan. Capt. Warren; a one-arme mitteeman Waldo G. Cowdrey has been with the Collector on a number of week, and the result of their conf Collector Fisk, with a \$1,500 salary, removal. This gentleman Wakefield, which is a

in Wakeneld, which is a residence of Mr. Cowdrey, and a says there are seventeen Republica who hold Federai offices, and whom poses to look after lateron. He had out one of these men, a messeng Custom-hodse, as his next victim. I the Fost-office is also at work. Rober Chelses, chief clerk in the railroad rice under Superintendent Dame, has removed. He is a Republican. The stached to the place is \$1,400.

SECRET MEETING OF THE "SMELLE A vary fully attended meeting of time committee was held at the Deheadquarters at 3 o'clock yesterd noon. J. A. McGeogh presided, and were made by knowles Freeman, Joi ton and Maj. Hart. The meeting was the six understood that Collector S and Postmaster Corse are ito be as to what was done, and are ceive further instructions as they shall, conduct their offices. Of one of the officials in the Formoved the other day, the public by a constituent of Waldo Gowdrey, a prominent men on the smelling committee are highly elater success in bringing Collector Saite terms. At the first memorable it when the Collector administered his told the committee that as public onto when the Collector administered his told the committee that are public of not a party trust, the committee we sad. As soon as the facts were the Democratic organs came out against the Collector's attitude. Mr stall told the Post-Disparch corretat he was being made a martyr by the men, but he was stunned when, a later, he found that the Civil-Service alonger at Washington were not pleasured. later, he found that the Civil-Service stoners at Washington were not plea the stand he had taken. About this eral prominent Democrats dropped Custom-house, and said that Cleveland wanted his suborditalk civil service, but to a TURNING THE REPUBLICANS OUT This was a new way of looking at the and the Collector found that he was alone. It is understood that the committee induced the gentlemen

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Still, the Collector thought it was no enough to warrant summary dealing Mr. Cowdrey happened to know anything the Collector and suggested that the very hot fight in the Sixth District. The Democrats were anxious to see I Lovering become Congressman in Henry Cabot Lodge, and at the same twes a hope that Andrews might beak the race for the Governorship. Mr. remembered that the fight was ver the Sixth District, and also that Capt and Col. Fisk's deputy laid down the in the Custon-house every evening their shoulders to the Republican melej along Ames and Lodge. in the Custon-house every evening their shoulders to the Republican in help along Ames and Lodge. Saitonstall felt sorry that a in his service should do a thing. This certainly was partisanship within the meaning o and for the "good of the service Thayer should be at once suspend the service Thayer should be at once suspend of. This having been settled, Mr angested that there were other whom the finger of suspicion holmed. He had some informatiothers, but not enough of his own k to warrant summary proceedings. Lector said that any facts in this line be glad to hear, and Mr. Cowdrey with the assurance that the Collect not be kept in ignorance any longer could help.

are doing so well that they are pre move vigorously in other direction wail of compilain has been heard f parts of Massachusetts and the D State Committee are arranging to other smelling committees to do the thoroughly. One fertile field is Capther First Congressional Distriare 416 Federal effice-holders, nearly all are efficiently all are empublican wire the First Congressional Distriare 416 Federal office-holders, nearly all are Republican wir liberal contributors to their party funds, and hold the offices for politic rendered their party. In the First there are 92 postmasters, 172 life-sax 61 custom-house officers, 75 mea in ship station, 6 men in the interns office and 12 men at Washington officelal work. Some towns on the Cais in the First District, have been under Republican light-house saving men's rule, that not a sin cratic vote has been registered frotthe State-house for fifteen years. I of Mashpee, with 82 voters it he residence of several Republican cast for ten years. In the town of with 48 registered voters, dence of 18 Republican Federal holders, there is not a single Demotound, so well have the light-hou manipulated the voters in the intel Republican party; in the town of with 968 voters registered voters and lican federal office-holders, the Democratic vote is 96; in Trure, would be successed and 19 Federal office-holders and 254 voters, there are 11 men who vote cratic ticket; in Wellfleet, with 504 voters and 19 Federal office-holders.

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OFFENSIVE PARTISANS.

THE "SMELLING" COMMITTEE SHOWING ITS POWER IN BOSTON.

ocratic State Committee—The Snubbed Politicians Have Their Inning—Decap-Itation of Republican Office-Holders in the Boston Custem-House and Post-Office.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

Boston, September 8.—The power of the "amelling" committee of the Democratic State Committee is being shown in the Customspectors. The suspension is made for the good of the service, and because Capt. Thayer is charged with being an offensive n. Capt. Warren, a one-armed soldier an Waldo G. Cowdrey has been closeted week, and the result of their conference is that an official immediately under Deputy Collector Fisk, with a \$1,500 salary, is booked removal. This gentleman lives Wakefield, which is also the

in Wakefield, which is also the residence of Mr. Cowdrey, and the latter says there are seventeen Republicans there who hold Federal offices, and whom he proposes to look after lateron. He has singled out one of these men, a messenger at the Custom-house, as his next victim. The axe at the Post-office is also at work. Robert Gray of Chelsea, chief clerk in the railroad mail service under Superintendent Dame, has just been removed. He is a Republican. The salary attached to the place is \$1,400.

SECRET MEETING OF THE "SMELLERS."
A very fully attended meeting of the smelling committee was held at the Democratic headquariers at 3 o'clock yestorday afternoon. J. A. McGeogh presided, and reports were made by Knowles Freeman, John Stratton and Maj. Hart. The meeting was secret, but it is understood that Collector Saltonstali and Postmaster Corse are to be informed as to what was done, and are to receive further instructions as to how they shall conduct their offices. In place of one of the officials in the Post-office, removed the other day, the public is served by a constituent of Waldo Cowdrey, one of the prominent men on the smelling committee. The official is a Stoneham man and he first got a berth in the Post-office, in the boiler room, from which he has just been promoted. The smelling committee are highly elated at their success in bringing Collector Saltonstali to terms. At the first memorable interview, when the Collector administered his snub and told the committee that a public office was not a party trust, the committee went away snd. As soon as the facts were known the Democratic organs came out strongly against the Collector's attitude. Mr. Saltonstall to the Was being made a martyr by the spoilsmen, but he was stunned when, a few days later, he found that the Civil-Service Commissioners at Washington were not pleased with the stand he had taken. About this time several removed the promise of the promise of the strongly against the Coulector's attitude. Mr. Saltonstall to the post-office, and when, a fe

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This was a new way of looking at the matter, and the Collector found that he was standing alone. It is understood that the smelling committee induced the gentlemen to call around, and when the expected effect had been produced they dropped in to feel the Collector's pulse. The wedge had entered and the committee were told that if there were any objectionable Republicans in the Custom-house it would be necessary to point them out only and name the offenses, and good old-time Democrats would be put on the payroll instead. This put the matter in a different light, and W. G. Cowdrey, who had done most of the questioning at the time the snub was administered, began to work anew. He called on Collector Saltonstall, and went over the list. It is said that the collector was in an amiable frame of mind, and at once agreed that it was not right to keep any man in the Custom-house who had done any Republican work. If any such were there they should go. Mr. Cowdrey hape that the finger of suspicion might point to them, and recollected that he heard rumors of something akin to "FERNICIOUS ACTIVITY."

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the Collector and suggested that there was a very hot fight in the Sixth District last fall. The Democrats were anxious to see Henry B. Lovering become Congressman instead of Henry Cubot Lodge, and at the same time there was a hope that Andrews might beat Ames in the race for the Governorship. Mr. Cowdrey remembered that the fight was very hard in the Sixth District, and also that Capt. Thayer and Col. Fisk's deputy laid down their duties in the Custon-house every evening, to put their shoulders to the Republican machine to help along Ames and Lodge. Collector Saltonstall felt sorry that any man in his acretice head of the conditions help along Ames and Lodge. Collector help along Ames and Lodge. Collector Saltonstall felt sorry that any man in his service should do such a thing. This certainly was offensive partisanship within the meaning of the law, and for the "good of the service" Caps. Thayer should be at once suspended. Col. Fisk's deputy also must be made an example of. This having been settled, Mr. Cowdry suggested that there were others against pointed. He had some information about others, but not enough of his own knowledge to warrant summary proceedings. The College had begind to hear, and Mr. Cowdrey withdrew with the assurance that the Collector should be giad to hear, and Mr. Cowdrey withdrew with the assurance that the Collector should not be kept in ignorance any longer than he could help.

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Emile A. Becker,

Iste Local Inspector of the St. Lonis P. O., has connected himself with the well-known Real Estate firm of Chas. H. Gleason & Co., 720 Chestnut, where he will be pleased to meet his many friends and acquaintances.

The Russians are said to be moving toward Herat.

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The Diamond Joe boat, Sidney, from St. Paul, has on board Mrs. J. B. Johnson of 2839 Cook avenue, Miss Neilie Johnson, Miss Pollard, Mrs. Sensoa M. Taylor and two daughters, also Miss Chipley and other society indices returning from the Northwest. This is part of the St. Louis colony that have been atopping at Kalorama Cottage, Excelsion, Minn. The boat is expected late this evening or early to-morrow morning.

ON THE WAR PATH. Col. Burke's Wrath Excited by a Malicious

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 3.—Col. Burks, Commander of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., is on the war path. His wrath has been excited by a story telegraphed from here, to the effect that in accepting a position under Public Printer Benedict he had bartered his entire influence with the Grand Army for a place which pays him but if ner day. position under Public Printer Benedict he had bartered his entire influence with the Grand Army for a place which pays him but \$4 per day. In no city of the Union is the organization of the Grand-Army more complete in every detail than in Washington. The branch of the order known as the Veteran Rights Union, composed of the commanders of the Bepartment of the Potomac, is particularly strong. The duty of this committee is to see that none of the laws relating to the employment of ex-soldiers or their widows and orphans are violated by the appointing officers of the departments. During the past two years over 250 positions have been secured for members of the organization, their widows and orphans, through the direct efforts of the Employment Committee. Col. Burke, who, until recently was engaged in private business, was especially active in this work, and by far the greater number of the positions have been obtained through his personal efforts and influence. There is a clause in the constitution of the Veteran Rights Union, however, which prohibits a member of that branch from holding a fowerment position. Col. Burke's resignation as a member upon being appointed to a place in the Government Printing-office gave rise to the story that he had been requested to resign because he had accepted an office at the hands of a Democratic administration.

Col. Burke said to the Post-Disparon correspondent: "There is not a word of truth in this report. I shall work just as hard to advance the interests of the order as ever. I have always been a Democrat, but I am also a Grand Army influence with the Grand Army of the Republic, the politics will have to go."

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HAVEN'T GOT HIM.

The Much-Married Horseman, Leroy, Not Yet Arrested. CRICAGO, Ill., September 3.-It transpire horseman against whom a bigamy warrant was

Bethel Allen, a horse-thief who broke jail at Wellington, Kan., has been rearrested in Arkansas.

THE GREAT FAIR.

ACTIVE PREPARATIONS FOR THE BIG OPEN-ING IN OCTOBER.

Interest—Improvements In the Mechan-ical Department—Pettes County Will Be Fully Represented—The Big Fruit Dis-play—A Great Programme for the Fall Trotting Meeting—The Stakes and the

ance of activity which is the forerunner of the coming big exhibition for the week beginning taken. The Wabash Importing Company o

Wabash, Ind., have engaged nine stalls for the appecial purpose of exhibiting Belgium horses. This magnificent animal has never before been on exhibition at the Fair Grounds.

RUSH OF APPLICANTS.

During the past week the applications exceed the numbers by far of any of the provious years. Over 200 feet were assigned in the Mechanical Hall alone, and the applicants were mostly manufacturers who are desirous of displaying the latest inventions in their respective lines. This almost consumes every available foot of exhibition space in the mechanical department. In the grocers' sundries department the display will be on a grand and extensive scale, as several leading houses have already applied and received locations for their displays. The applications in this department are quite numerous, so that before the end of the coming weak it is beyond doubt that it will be

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James Sherrell, Galesburg, Ill., is at the St. James. James.
C. B. Paddock, John A. Head, Fayetteville, Ark.; P. C. White, Batesville, Ark., are at the Hotel Barnum.
S. B. Locke, Alma, Ark.; Chas. Eastlake, Utica, N. Y.; J. W. Bledsoe, Terre Haute, Ind., are at the Lindell.
H. Keyes, Terre Haute, Ind.; C. B. Sander, M. C. Steele, Austin, Tex.; Thos. H. Pope, Providence, R. I., are at the Planters'.
J. B. Clark and wife. Quincy; L. Strauss. Providence, R. I., are at the Planters'.

J. B. Clark and wife, Quincy; L. Strauss, Cleveiand, O.; W. B. Watson, Decatur; G. A. Dunn, Larned, Kan.; A. G. McKenzie, Chester, are at Hotel Hunt.

Mrs. G. B. Smith, Springfield, Mo.; Erwin Ellis, Lebanon, Mo.; John C. Knight, Jonesboro, Ark.; Miss Clara Butter, Fort Scott, Kan., are at the Laclede.

Wm. B. Dent, H. H. Harding, Carthage, Mo.; H. N. Elmer, St. Paul; T. B. Burnett, Miss Lucia Burnett, Peoria; John M. Parry, Kansas City, Mo., are at the Southern.

H. D. Corbett, Santa Fe, N. M.; Geo. T. Locke, Arkansas; Geo. S. Hookey, Augusta, Ga.; E. D. Bradshaw, Little Rock; H. R. Gillett, Westfield, Mass., are at the Moser.

E. F. Bard, Bolivia, N. Y.; J. W. Moore, Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. E. G. Marshall, Greenville, Miss.; F. A. Furry, Virden, Ill.; W. W. Sherwood, Denison, Tex., are at Hurst's Hotel.

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Hotel.

Mrs. Ferry, New Orleans, La.; T. T. Tiliotson and wife, Little Rock, Ark.; S. L. Reese, El Paso, Tex.; J. R. Parks, New Madrid, Mo.; Henry St. John, Cincinnati, O., are at the Everett House. Indian National Game, Cherokees vs. Chos-taws, Sportsman's Park, Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1 and 2.

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CADIMARTORI-On the 3d inst., at PAULA CADIMARTORI, mother-in-law of C. E. Ca

COUZINS-At midnight, August 31, John E. D. COUZINS, in the 74th year of his age.

Services at Second Baptist Church, corner Beaumont and Locust street, Sunday, September 4, at

FULLERTON .- At 1:40 o'elock a. m. Aged 39.

Funeral from family residence, 1819 Elliot avenue,
Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family
invited to attend.

HYNES—September 3, at 1:15 a. m., HARRY, son Wabash, Ind., have engaged nine stalls for the

HYNES—September 3, at 1:10 a. m., HARRY, son of William and Julia Hynes, nee Campbell, aged 2 years 4 months and 8 days. Funeral will take place Sunday, the 4th inst., at 2 p. m., from residence, 1435 North Nineteenth street. Friends are invited to attend. M'BRIDE—On September 2, WM. W. McBride ageds 20 years and 12 day. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m., from family residence. 2733 Thomas street, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

M'CUDDY-On Saturday, September 3, 1887, a



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These we long with friends to share;
Yet, oh turn from gaudy splendor,
Turn from gilded tower and dome;
Come and view the sweet and tender,
Look and learn to make a home.
Weary would be rout and banquet
Did we never seems to rest;
After buttle, in his blanket,
See, the soldier salms his breast;
After tunuit, noise, coufusion,
Worn out nature seeks repose.
Boon or inte comes this conclusion—
Home's the medicine for our woos!
Gavety itself can it one. Home's the medicine for our woes!
Gayety itself can tire one,
Glare and gitter wil grow dark.
Make a home, don't try to hire one,
Light contentment's deathless spark.
When your schoolmates raily round you.
In our dear old town once more,
Make them happy that they found you,
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Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church.—Grand avenue, head of Washington avenue, Nesson Hollifield, D. D., pastor. ience, 3420 Washington avenue, Services abbath at 11 s. m. and 8 p. m. Young peoprayer-meeting at 7:30 p. m. Sabbath-school to m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening 'clock. Welcome.

St. Mark's English Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner of Bell street and Cartinal svenue, M. Bhodes, D. D., pastor. Preachng. 10:45 a. m.; no evening service. Sabbathchool, 9 a. m. Prayer-meeting and lecture by the
sastor, Wednesdays at 8 p. m. Society of Christian
indeavor meets in the church pariors every Sabsath at 7 p. m. Welcome. Second Baptist Church, corner of Locust and Beaumont (27th) sts. Rev. E. D. Burr will preach at 11 o'clock a. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Young People's Meeting of the Society of Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock p. m. No other evening service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Pilgrim Congregational Church, corner Washington and Ewing avs., Rev. nry A. Stimpson, D. D., pastor. Rev. A. H. Cur, D. D., of Oberlin, O., supplying the pulpit dug the absence of the pastor, will preach at 10:30 m, and 8 p. m. Bible-school at 12 m. Young peose meeting of the Society of Christian Endeavor p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at clock. All are welcome.

Lafayette Fark Fresbyterian Church
(opposite western gate of the park.) Rev.
m. W. Houston of Cincinnati will preach Sunday
1a.m., and 8 p. m. Sabbath-school meets at 8
m. Young people's meeting Sunday evening at
viclock; prayer meeting Wednesday evening same
ur. Treachers meet for study of the lesson on
both morning at 10 o'clock. All are cordially
fited to all meetings.



LODGE NOTICES.

OPECIAL NOTICE—G. A. R.—Parsons has offered Special low prices. You will call on him for cabinet photos. 1407 Market st. 33 HALL OF MOUND CITY LODGE NO.
1276, I. O. O. F. Next regular meeting will be held on Monday evening.

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L. F. HAYWARD, N. G.

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MISSOURI LODGE No. 11, I. O. O. F. In officers and members are requested to be present at a special meeting to be held at Odd Fellows' Hall, Sunday, September 4, to attend the funeral of our late brother, J. E. D. Couzins.

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WHOPPER! See Sunday Globe!

Miscellaneous.

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HELP WANTED-MALE.

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day. Our market closed barely steady and painfully quiet.

Corn opened a shade weaker, and during the session there was considerable selling of the May option by several prominent houses. At 44% all offerings were quickly absorbed, and a strong demand left unsatisfied. It closed firm near bottom prices.

Ribs have been dull and heavy, slowly setting to a lower range and closing tame. Holders of lard were disappointed in the amount wanted on the first of the month and to-day let go freely. Buyers did not respond with much spirit and the market closed weak.

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A WEST POINT SCANDAL The Elopement of Lieut. Darr with Lieu

on received at the War Departmen nored elopement of Lieut. Darr with the wife of Lieut. Totten of the Fourth Artillery, which the persons implicated, is a fact after all. It will be remembered that Lieut. Darr and Mrs. Totten left West Point and went to New York together under circumstances which provoked scandal. But friends of Mrs. Totten explained that this was a mere innocent coincidence. Darr assigned his lieutenancy about the same time. His father, who is a very rich Californian, has been inquiring into the matter since then, and having come to the conclusion that his son was in mischief, urged the department not to accept the resignation on the ground that his son must be certainly insane to be acting as he was. It is supposed that the department thereupon instituted an investigation and communicated with the officers at West Point. At all events, it was decided not to revoke the acceptance of the resignation, which accordingly went into effect yesterday. From the papers transmitted and now on file in the department it appears that the elopement has actually taken place, and that Darr and Mrs. Totten are now en route together for South America. Mrs. Totten has taken her child with her.

Just arrived. Come to-night and select one

AN AFTERNOON BLAZE.

Fire broke out yesterday afternoon in the puickly spread to other parts of the building ment was soon busy at the scene, but its and Henry Leesee.

The damage to the building and stock is estimated at \$50,000. The building, owned by Chas. P. Chouteau, was insured for \$17,500. Mr. Meler's stock was insured for \$25,500.

Athletics in New York City.

New York City have seen young men at their games on the Manhattan Athletic Grounds, Eighty-sixth street and Eighth avenue. The look the track and the diamond and the grand

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to our little grandchild with the happiest re-sults. The effects were almost magical, and

morning.

Jas. Smith, aged 10, living at 1825 North Nineteenth street, was bitten by a dog yesterday. The dog was killed.

The Journeymen Painters' Union will give its first ball at West St. Louis Turner Hall on Saturday evening of next week.

Jos. Hafner & Co.'s planing-mill, Dock and Hall streets, took fire last night, and the machinery was damaged to the amount of \$300.

Pat Noian of Chicago while under the influence of liquor last evening fell at Eleventh and Chestnut streets and fractured his wooden leg. He was arrested.

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Rev. Mr. Martin, pastor of the First Presbysterian Church, returned home from his vacation this week and will occupy his pulpit tomorrow morning and evening.

Complaint is made that the levee at the foot of Washington avenue is dangerous for pedestrians after dark. A number of assaults and robberies have occurred there.

Mary Martin of 2205 South Seventh street, a cycar-old child, had her leg crushed by a car driven by Arthur Coy at Broadway and Anna street last evening. Coy was arrested.

The last moonlight excursion of the season will be given on the steamboat Chas. P. Chouteau this evening leaving foot of Vine street at 5:30 p.m., by the St. Aldemar Triennial Club. Lillie Ecynolds and Letty Kelly, two colored women, had a fight in the rear of 1228 North Sixteenth street last evening, and Reynolds cut Kelly in the left side. Kelly was sent to the Hospital and her assallant arrested.

### THE EXPOSITION.

PREPARATIONS BEING PUSHED FOR THE OPENING WEDNESDAY.

Formal Programme for the Mu-leigh Band—Why There Are Two Mu-sical Organizations Engaged for the Sea-son—Local Artists Made Happy—Another Nude Episode—The Alleged Rubens-Goasip of the Naves.

ore money has been expended by exhibit-ors at the Exposition this year than ever be-fore. There are a dozen displays which cost \$5,000 without the goods they will contain on the opening day. The work of preparation is being pushed with astonishing rapidity by most exhibitors, yet Secretary Johnston finds it necessary to request that persons to whom most exhibitors, yet Secretary Johnston indes it necessary to request that persons to whom space has been assigned push the work on their exhibits, that everything may be in perfect readiness on the night of the opening, Wednesday, September 7. It is not just to us, to the exhibitors now to the ability of the control of public to delay preparation," he said, "and I hope all that have been notified that spaces

have been assigned them will not disappoint us. We want to open on Wednesday just as perfect as on the Monday following, and I think it is very likely indeed that we will do so. The work was begun so early by the enterprising exhibitors and has been carried on by them with so much thoroughness that we feel certain our opening will be successful. The doors will be opened at 8 o'clock Wednesday night without any formality whatever. The Eigin Band will arrive in the morndirector of the band, saying he will bring more men than his contract calls for. He is anxious that we shall not only be satisfied with his performance, but that we shall be pleased. He wishes to make a good impression, especially as his band is to be followed (on September 20) by the crack military band of the country—Gilmore's.

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Is exceptional in the way of musical organizations, and I expect they will make a very good impression. Hecker has had a great deal of experience in this country and in England as a director, and the Eigin Watch Company give him a great deal of liberty in the selection of material for the band. The soloists are excellent performers and are engaged for no other duty than as musicians. The band has only been heard here onceduring the Knights Templar Conclave last year—and showed very well then. They have been engaged not as a makeshift, not to tide over the time until Gilmore can come, but as an attraction. Having the two bands during the season is not a matter of necessity, but policy. The people do not have an opportunity to become wearied of one organization. They have the novelty of changing men, but have good music all the time. And both bands play better, knowing they have the reputation of the other to equal or eclipse. The Eigin band will play a great deal of new music, and Gilmore will be put on his mettle to supply novelties."

That part of the Exposition nearest completion is the Art Gallery. Andrew Redheffer and his corps of assistants, the hanging committee, have worked very hard to properly dispose the pictures and get them ready for the opening night. They have now succeeded in getting every picture on the wall, and the drapers are at work putting in the background for the brilliant lines of color. There is one feature that cannot escape the attention of anyone who retains in mind the uniformly modest coloring of last year's art collection. It is almost enough to say that the collection. It is almost enough to say that the collection. It is almost enough to say that the collection. It is almost enough to say that the collection is fargely French, but wherever there is an English, German or American name there too is find undeniably bad. Last year there w

gatory.

The water-colors are better than any ever shown in St. Louis, and are calculated to improve the popular taste. They are not idle hour sketches by men whose great work is done in oil, but studied and carefully executed pictures by men fully conscious of the value of the means employed to obtain results.

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will not be hung in the Exposition galleries.

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the cleaners' bath, have said if Rubens did not paint it, a master hand did, and so it little matters.

The fear of exhibitors that the Olive Street Cable construction could not be completed to Twelfth street in time for the opening was somewhat modified yesterday when electric lights were rigged across Olive street to enable the men to work at night. The excavation of one track was finished to Twelfth street yesterday afternoon and the iron put in. The condreter will to-day finish the conduit to the limit of the digging.

TWENTY-FIVE SPECIAL WATCHMEN will look after the safety of the exhibitors' and visitors' goods, and forty porters will attend to the cleaning of the building. Capt. Stevens, who has grown fieshy commanding a company of three men during the winter, will have a chance to train down his weight in command of these detachments. The porters will be at work Monday cleaning windows, scrubbing floors and making the building otherwise presentable. The new pavement in front of the building will be completed to-day, and men will be put at work brightening up the stone terraces, which have become smoke-stained. The electric lights for the illumination of the front are in position, and in the basement engineers and machinists are at work on the engineers and washinists are at work on the engineers and dynamos. All the shafting was tried one day this week, and found to be in perfect working order.

Machinery men have been unusually busy this summer and have given the Exposition agreat deal of worry over their tardiness in beginning preparations. They are now, happily, hard at work, and, as when they begin, but little time is necessary for them to get their exhibits in running order there will be no further anxiety on their account. There will be the usual amount of real work in progress in these exhibits with some novelties.

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Miss Batterson is spending the week

Monroe, Mo., her former home.

Mr. Schwarz of Louisville, Ky., is spending the week in the city with friends.

Mrs. Torbet has moved to Kirkwood and taken possession of her new home.

Miss Mary Gill of Kirkwood is still at the seaside with Mrs. George Whitelaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Saw Hindle have first returned.

mrs. Laura Falk is making a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newman.

Miss Lizzie Dyer is spending the week with Miss Maggie Edwards at her country home.

Miss Lou Tice has returned this week from Troy to her school at Notre Dame Convent.

Mrs. John Moon has returned after spending several weeks with her relatives in Illinois.

Miss Julia Foreman has returned from a short visit to her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Foreman.

Miss Alice Kennon left last week to visit the family of Mrs. Col. Turner at Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. George Brazeau is expected home on —and where water colors have been hung chiefly. In order to see the water-colors and two other rooms filled with good work in oil, visitors will be forced to pass through this purgators.

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Haven.

Mrs. Porter, widow of the late Dr. Porter, has returned from a visit to friends in Tennessee.

Mrs. Allison Hughs left the early part of this week for Emporia, Kan., where she will visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Averill have purchased a handsome house in Cabanne and have taken possession.

Dr. E. S. Lemoine and family returned this morning after having spent the summer at the seashore.

Mrs. Ellen Henly has moved from Olive

with her relatives, will return next week to the olty.

Rev. Mr. Abiel Leonard, Bishop Tuttle's assistant, has returned from the seashore not much benefited in health. He has gone to Atchison.

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Mrs. Charles Cuthbert and Ramin, and turned from Lebanon, where they have spent the summer.

Mrs. R. H. Stockton of the Lindell Hotel is spending a fortnight with her mother at herountry home.

Miss. Clara Triplett has returned from a delightful visit to Mrs. W. B. Schneider at Louisiana, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spear will spend the sum in spear's health.

Mrs. Fannie E. Halsy returned this week from a visit to the family of her brother, Mr. Thomas S. Waish.

Mrs. Will Condell has returned from the Minnesota lake resorts and is now visiting her parents in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aris and family have spent the summer in Arcadia and have just relatives in the city and mer with relatives in the state.

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Messrs. Montagne Lyon and Warwick M. Hough have returned to the city after a deligntful-vacation apent abNiagara-Falls, corrections. Miss Hayde, Miss Barner and Miss Barner and

the St. Lawrence, in the White Mountains and at the seashore.

Miss Emma Moore has returned home after spending the summer with friends at various points in the interior.

Mrs. J. C. Van Biarcom and family are expected home from the seashore, where the have spent the summer. Mrs. L. A. Turner and daughters have returned after two months spent with her relatives at Fort Scott, Kan.

Mrs. Thomas S. Carter and children will spend the fall and winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lupton Dr. George Rumbold is this week at Wash-ington City, and will attend the medical con-vention while in the East.

Mrs. White Edwards and daughter, Miss May Edwards, are visiting the family of Capt John Porter at Boonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hindle have just returne from a short visit to Decatur. where they visited her sister, Mrs. Kinsman. Dr. and Mrs. H. Lee Hatch spent a few dain St. Louis this week with relatives, and leby boat for St. Paul and the lakes.

Mr. John B. Lionberger and family have moved from Washington avenue to their handsome new house in Vandeventer place. The ladies of the First Christian Church, corner of Seventeenth and Olive, will give a church sociable in the parlors this evening.

Mrs. Hill and her daughter, Miss Mary Hill, of 2833 Gamble street, have taken one of the "West Pines" flats, beyond Grand avenue.

The Misses Curtis returned on Transfer avenue. The Misses Curtis returned on Tuesday evening from Carlinville, where they spent the summer with the family of Mrs. W. H. White Miss Jennie Phillips returned home on Tuesday from a visit to her sister, Mrs. M. V. Crouch. She has been absent several weeks: Mrs. John Taylor, nee McLaughlin, received last week from her husband as an anniversary gift a handsome carriage and span of horses.

The Misses Williams, daughters of the Rev. Mr. Williams of the Central Baptist, will leave soon to attend Mrs. Yanay's school at Mexico, Mo.

Mo:
Miss Jessie Prickett left this week, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John A. Prickett, for Niagara Falls, Saratoga and Washington City. Mr. and Mrs. George Doen and family will move shortly to West Pine street, giving up their home on Olive street, near Twenty-third.

Mrs. L. M. Rumsey and family will arrive from Lake Minnetonka about the 20th of September, and will occupy her home on Grand avenue.

Mrs. Reed Robinson and family, who have been spending the snumer at Bunker Hill, with her relatives, will return next week to the city.

fore going to Boonville, where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Wallace of 2716 Lucas avenue has moved to the corner of Channing avenue and Lucas, where she has taken a flat. Mrs. Jack accompanied her.

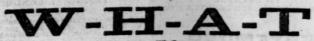
Mrs. Dixie Tyler of Chestnut street, and her daughter, are expected home from a visit to her friend, Mrs. Joseph Bunburg, at her home in the country.

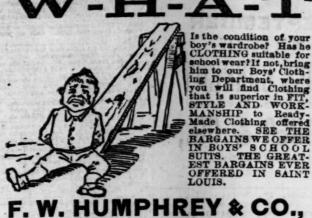
Dr. Fisher of 3422 Washington avenue has returned from a visit to his relatives in Maine. He will attend soon the Dentists' Convention at Washington.

Miss Genevieve Eads Fisher has returned to her suburban home, after spending the summer with relatives in the city and various parts of the State.

Mrs. James Miburn of Washington avenue, is East with her daughter, Miss Emily Milburn, who is there for the benefit of her health. She is reported improving.

The ladies of the North St. Louis Presbyterian Church gave a sociable in the church parlors last night to welcome and introduce their new pastor, the Rev. Dr. Gorin.





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Rollins, during the past month, have returned to her home on Pine and Thirtieth.

Miss Vivia Blair of 3ill Pranklin avenue, who has been spending the summer with her mother here, returned on Tuesday to Louis ville, Ky., where she is being educated.

Mrs. J. H. Hawes will return from Hannibal on Monday, accompanied by Miss Mary Wood; ward of North St. Louis. Mrs. Hawe's parents will arrive later to make St. Louis their home.

Mrs. John T. Moore of New Orleans has arrived, to join her daughters, Misses Lilly and Lucy Moore. They are at Mrs. Carr Cabanne's, and will remain until after the fail festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Whitelaw who have been spending the summer at Kirkwood, are expected in this week. Their home on Pine street is being remodelled and put in order for their return.

Miss McDonald and others.

Mrs. P. W. Zoebel of this city was married on Thursday morning. September 1, at 90 clock, to marriage was celebrated with nuptial high marriage was celebrated with nuptial h

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have written the leading works in a Baconian theory are by no means it or visionary. Some are persons ability and learning; several are in The truth is, the doubt raised thirty by so many strong arguma man must be prejudice who does not accord it respectful

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BACON OR SHAKESPEARE?

How Ignatius Donnelly Essays to Prove That Bacon Wrote the Immortal Plays.

The Cipher Which, He Claims, Lord Bacon Inserted In the First and Second Henry IV.

In It Bacon Tells the Queerest Histor ical Story of Elizabeth, Cecil, Himself and Shakespeare.

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of the Baconian authorship seems to me so powerful that I am almost tempted to wish that he had been content with it and let the cipher alone, and to hope that at least the two parts of the work will be published separately. The former will appeal to every scholar. It is, indeed, one of the most elaborate and admirably constructed arguments I have ever read. It is not my intention to take the heart out of Mr. Donnelly's book before it appears, and, indeed, no resume could give any adequate notion of the cumulative force of the argument, but I shall trace its course in a very brief way.

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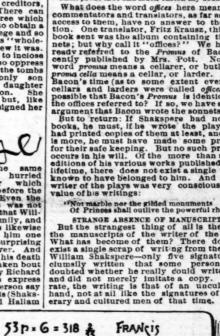
Part I., the Argument, is divided into three books, the first undertaking to show that Shakspere (here the orthography is of consequence) did not write the plays, and the second that Bacon did write them, while the third contains paralleliams from Bacon's acknowledged works and the plays. Mr. Donnelly sees very clearly that, though it were proved that "Shakspere" did not write the plays, it would not follow that Bacon wrote them, and so he treats the two questions separately.

In the first chapter of Book I. Mr. Donnelly brings forward many grave arguments to show that the author of the plays was, beyond any peradventure, a profound scholar and a most laborious student; that he had read in the original all the chief authors of Greece and Rome and some of the obscure ones; that he knew the chief living languages of Europe; that he was, in the best sense, deeply learned; that he was as familiar with the philosophic writings of the ancient world as with the romances of France and Italy, and that he was deeply read in the narratives of recent explorers. It follows, of course, that he must have owned, or at least had access to, a well-stocked library. It is truly astonishing what an amount of evidence can be brought forward to establish these positions.

In the second chapter Mr. Donnelly deals with Shakspere's education, and shows how utterly improbable it is that a person in the position in which we know the "Man of Stratford" to have been born and bred could have obtained the knowledge displayed in the plays. And here again we are met by facts very difficult to explain, on the supposition that Shakspere was the author.

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a fact which comes out quite prominently in several of the plays, particularly in King Lear. Now we know that Bacon, though opposed to government by the people, had a kindly feeling toward them, and believed that everything ought to be done to better their lot. He tells us that he believes he was 'born for the service of mankind.'' Again he says: 'The state and bread of the poor and oppressed have been precious in mine eyes. I have hated all cruelty and hardness of heart.' Again he tells us: 'The man who kindleth a light in Nature seems to me to be a propagator of the empire of man over the universe, a defender of liberty, a conqueror of necessities.'

The writer of the plays belonged to the Essex political faction and was opposed to that of the Cecils. Now it is known that for many years Bacon was the brains of the Essex party, the brilliant party that favored war, conquest and feudal ideals, as opposed to the more prosale party of the Cecils, which favored industry and peace. It can hardly be said to be creditable to Bacon's humanity or sugacity that he sided with Essex, but the fact, pendains that he did. In this he resembles the aristocratic Aristophanes, who was the greatest comediun of the ancient world. How fully the writer of the plays was influenced by the feudit was pirit may be seen by the plays of Henry IV. and Henry V., which are a glorification of military greates each with the Repeated to military greates each each with the Repeated to Coke's virulent speech against Sir Waiter Raleigh. He is also opposed to Lord Cobham, Sir John Old-cation of him. We know that Bacon was closely connected with the Essex party. Oldeastie was the original of Falstaff in Henry IV. The name was changed, it is said, at the command of Queen Elizabeth, the is said, at the command of Queen elizabeth, the is said, at the command of Queen elizabeth, but it remains still in one place, where Falstaff is spoken of as the "old lad of the Castie." The writer evideatily removed the name who wrote the plays was a Protestant, if no

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The "unworthy" was perhaps Robert Cecil, the hunchback, Baeon's arch-enemy not only during Elizabeth's reign but afterwards, the man who brought Essex's head to the block. He knew some secret about Baoon, by which, for a time at least, he was able to prejudice King James. Was this secret the authorship of the plays? It is not impossible or improbable that Cecil furnished the original for Richard III., who was also a hunchback.

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stars and three new plays is starting in for novelty with a whoop. Perhaps they may be serving as testers for the old stagers.

Milton Nobles and Jennie Yeamans are acting on different principles. Nobles is saving in salaries, what he pays out in extra car fare and Jennie Yeamans is putting into salaries what she is saving in carfare. At least it looks that way. I don't know, of course, what salaries Mr. Nobles pays, but if he pays much

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATERS.

staying away from his habit for awhile any-thing in the shape of tobacco is good. That's about the way with the theaters After three months without a play in town the rankest chestnut exhales the aroma of the budding springtime, and even a bad play

would get sympathy. Something of the old charm of the first performance ever witnessed sweeps over the auditor and throws a veil over

they know what they are about and give a smooth performance.

Alien Dumond deserves more than a passing notice. When an actor succeeds in getting out of the beaten track and shows that he has an idea of his own, he is proving his claim to the title. I do not ask that he give a great performance, but I do ask that he in some measure create a character which shall not be the repetition of every other character of the same kind. This is what Mr. Dumond does. He gives a touch to Jinks which is original and defines an individuality. It leaves a distinct impression of a personaity. I think it is as much in his laugh as anything else, but it is there. And then he tosses in a bit of pathos which furnishes a strong contrast to the careless exterior of the tramp. He is perhaps a little loud in his climax at the end of the second act, but he creates something. And that is more than most actors do.

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I don't mean to include all the company in this statement. Exception may be made in the case of Mr. Hunter and possibly Mr. Pike. Miss Mary Davesport should be lifted out of the list and Miss May Bardell has the merit of a fine presence and of doing what she has to do quietly and neatly. The rest might be boiled down and the result wouldn't make a to boiled down and the result wouldn't make a many many made and the result wouldn't make a more than a clever amateur.

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Next Week's Attractions.

Minstrelsy will shine out at the Olympic next week in Haverly's Minstrels, which he announces as realthing the promised play, "The Great Pink Pearl." This play is said to be an exceedingly clever compilation of complications wherein a complications wherein a complications wherein a compliance of complications wherein a complications wherein a complication of complications wherein a valuable gem endures much misery. Anna de Naucaze is at all, handsome, bit had to be an exceedingly elever to complications wherein a valuable gem endures much misery. Anna de Naucaze is at all, hand

week in Haverly's Minstrels, which he anhounces as positively the greatest aggregation of black-face talent he ever put before the public. His latest assault on the ancients is the abolition of the atterpiece, which no one will regret. The 40-count-em still holds, and the list includes the novelties of the minstrel stage. Among the attractions promised are Goo. H. Wood, the "somewhat different comedian;" Lew Spencer; Hilton, the acrobatic and contortion artist; Howe and Doyle, the clog-dancers; Eddie Manning, dancer and comediun; the Liverpool Octette in songs; Wood Shephard and Fred G. Bryant in musical specialties; Queen, Stowe and Randail in an acrobatic novelty, Master Peroy, the child soprano, and a host of others in sketches and specialties. The first performance will be given on Sunday night.

Beginning to-morrow night at the Grand the attraction will be Chas. H. Hoyt's funny and popular farcical skit, "A Tin Soldier," which met with so much favor here last season. In the principal role of "Rats," while Miss Kate Davis, late of Hanlon's "Fantasma," is the new Ylolet. Mr. Thomas Q. Seabrooke is the Principal role of "Rats," while Miss Kate Davis, late of Hanlon's "Fantasma," is the new Ylolet. Mr. Thomas Q. Seabrooke is the Principal role of "Rats," while Miss Kate Davis, late of Hanlon's "Fantasma," is the new Ylolet. Mr. Thomas Q. Seabrooke is the Principal role of "Rats," while Miss Kate Davis, late of Hanlon's "Fantasma," is the new Ylolet. Mr. Thomas Q. Seabrooke is the Principal role of "Rats," while Miss Kate Davis, late of Hanlon's "Fantasma," is the new Ylolet. Mr. Thomas Q. Seabrooke is the Principal role of "Rats," while Miss Kate Davis, late of Hanlon's "Fantasma," is the new Ylolet. Mr. Thomas Q. Seabrooke is the principal role of "Rats," while Miss Kate Davis, late of Hanlon's "Fantasma," is the new Ylolet. Mr. Thomas Q. Seabrooke is the principal role of "Rats," while Miss Kate Davis, late of Hanlon's "Fantasma," is the new Ylolet. Mr. Thomas Q. Seabrooke is the principal role of the centur

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Louis is visiting the family of Col. Turner.—
Prof. Marshall of Christian College arrived last week.

Miami, Mo., September 2.—Rev. G. W. Hatcher and family of Carrollton, after a pleasant visit to friends here, left for home this week, via Kansas City.—There was quite a large gathering at the hospitable home of G. G. Hawkins, Jr., near Fairville, last Tuesday night at the entertainment given in the interest of the Baptist Church at that place, and it netted nearly \$100.—Mrs. Geo. Lallimer and children of Marshall are on a visit to her father, Rev. W. M. Bell, and other relatives. Mr. Charles Bell of Kansas City is also at home on a visit.—Miss Anna Bell Taylor leaves this week for Page City.—Mrs. Jno. G. Guthrey returned home last week from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. M. H. Alexander of Marshall.—A. Royar, Jr., has been taking in the sights in St. Louis and Kansas City this week.—Dr. J. B. Ish of Slater was on our streets this week.—Mrs. Diana Turpin and daughter, Mary, of Carrollton, are visiting at Mr. John Burruss'.—Miss Lida Menifee, who has been the guest of the Misses Snelling, left yesterday for her home in Linneus.—Mr. J. H. Boyer was over from Marshall Thursday, shaking hands with his many friends here.—Rev. W. M. Bell and Messrs. McDaniel, Wheeler, Kiefer and Clements of the Baptist Church here are attending the Salina Association at Orearville.—Newt Myers and Geo. Hahn visited Miamil last Friday.—Misses Nelie Roe and Maud Wheeler are with relatives in Gilham for a few days.—Mrs. Willie Hays has returned from a short sojourn at Daiton with her niece, Mrs. Dr. Moorman.—Prof. W. E. Coleman, State Superintendent of Public Schools, was in Miami last week.—
Misses Lutie and Rebecca Gash of Palmyra are being entertained by the Misses Mertens.—G. G. Hawkins, Sr., has been on the sick list for more than a week.—Ed Hughes of Marshall spent Sunday here.—Mr. Lin Casebolt of Kansas is here visiting relatives.—Jno. T. Goodson was over from Carrollton last week.—Misses Luti

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various times and in various places all point mendation of the adoption of the percentage system. That matter it is thought will be set-tled at the meeting of the American Associabe adopted they will remain in the Associa-St. Louis is assured of a season of excellent ball next year. If they remain in the Association it will be the same old thing at Sportsman's Park. Of course the club will probathan it would in the Associa-But unless the race is specially close and exat least will not be increased by the mere fact that the visiting club receives a per cent of the gate receipts. The situation even lacks inas certain as anything can be without actual existence, that the Association will make the required concession. Then the same old story will be repeated again and again every day in the year. The champions will win and win and win until the monotony will cry for relief

and win until the monotony will cry for relief and people will pray for loss. There is really such a state of mind as that of being glutted with victory and it has begun to pall.

That very able and broad-minded man, Capt. Adrian Anson of Chicago, has been heard from again. As a certain anti-League man would say, he has made another draught on his "hard gall," and he comes up with his patronizing tone to say that the St. Louis Club is a "pretty good club, and that it would come in about fourth in the League." At this very time in 1886 Anson said that they were a "fair" club, and would "come in about sixth" in the League. Thus it will be seen that he has risen two pegs in his estimate of local talent, and if this progression is constant he will place them second next year and just one notch above the leaders the year after "CINCINNATI B. B. CLUB." that he has risen two pegs in his estimate of local talent, and if this progression is constant he will place them second next year and just one notch above the leaders the year after that. It is about time that Anson should realize that he makes an ass of himself when he gives way to feelings of this kind, and for the sake of his own reputation should cease them.

Manager Barnie's action in cutting off Burn's head as captain of the Baitimore team and replacing him with Purcell is an indication that current gossip concerning the internal affairs of the "Orloles" is quite correct. Burns has been altogether too independent of late and his climax was reached on the occasion of the last visit of the club to this city, when Burns told Barnie boldly that he indorsed Ward's liberal opinions. Burns may be a loud talker and an unscientific kicker, but as a diplomate he is a sad failure.

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Will They Never Lose

The Browns won yesterday at Staten Island pitchers, and the champions batted the young serror to Louisville without effort, making as many as seven earned runs. The champions scored 12 runs, 17 hits and 4 errors, and the Mets 4 runs, 8 hits and 3 errors. Ferguson

anywhere."
"How about your application for reinstatement?" he was asked.
"That has been withdrawn," he replied.
"I knew perfectly well that I would never be allowed to play ball again as long as the League exists, and, in fact. I did not make the application for reinstatement for that purpose. I have retired from professional base ball forever and am engaged in a reputable business. My object in asking the League to reinstate me was for the purpose of removing the stigma from my character so that when my children grow up they will not look upon their father as a boycotted man. I admit that I have done wrong, but surely sufficient punishment has been meted out to me and I have fully paid the penalty of my wrong-doings by being debarred from taking part in professional base ball—the game I love. If a highwayman or a burgiar commits a crime he is sent to prison, and when his sentence is served the law is satisfied and he is a free man. Not so with me, however. Eleven years ago, when I was a mere boy only in my teens, I was led into a scheme by older heads, and because I was weak enough to submit to their wishes I am forever debarred from playing base ball. "As I said before," he continued, "I am not so unreasonable as to ask to have the ties that prevent me from playing in a professional club removed, but as I had led a straightforward and honest life I ought to have the expulsion modified so that I could at least take part in amateur games for health and recreation, and not be placed in such a position that even amateur players refuse to compete against a club of which I mish become a mem.

reation, and not be placed in such a position that even amateur players refuse to compete against a club of which I might become a member. I hope that the League authorities will listen to my plea and make some concession that ought to be shown a fellow-man. The mere fact of knowing that I have done wrong has caused me years of worry, and no person knows the pain and degradation a foolish act, committed when I was a boy, has caused me."

Another round has been fought in the Beating and Kinslow mill and this time the knockdown is for Detroit. The last was Cincinnati's. The mouth-piece of the Detroit Club charges

Association contract, which you will please sign and return at once.

"CINCINNATI B. B. CLUB."

The other sheet was a regular Association contract all ready to be signed by any one who could be trapped into so doing. Leadle nearly fell off his chair when he grasped the situation.

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"Why, say, Tom," he remarked. "They thought you would be guy enough to sign that contract and send it back to them."

"Well, what kind of a chump do they take me for, anyway?" growled Kinslow, getting hot under the collar. "Oh, yes; I'll sign that," he concluded sarcastically, as he put the document in his pocket. He lost no time in handing it to President Stearns, who was highly indignant at the trick, and will hang on to the documents, which might some day come handy.

Roger Took Good Advice.

From a New York Letter. A good story came to town the other day, and as Digby Bell, the well-known comedian, is the principal actor, its details may be of in-terest. Bell is a comical cuss on and off the terest. Bell is a comical cuss on and off the stage. His sailies and witticisms frequently keep the atmosphere surrounding his corner at the Polo Grounds in a happy temperature. Bell is a true-blue base ball enthusiast and one of the most ardent admirers of the Giants out of jail. Bell follows the club closely and he was in Boston and Philadelphia recently to see the last New York games there. Digby had lots of fun in Boston and he captured some of the bean-eaters' dollars before he left. He also accompanied the team to Philadelphia. You probably remember the third game, which went to New York, in which Connor made those memorable home runs. Bell was present, and when the fourth inning was over and the Phillies had six runs and the Giants nothing, Bell and the other New Yorks made ten runs in the next three innings and won the game.

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The Post-Dispatch will play the Jefferson Barracks' nine on the latter's ground to-mortow afternoon.

The Home Comforts and the Strauss Photos day to-morrow afternoon at Union Park for the benefit of Robert Weakly. The Little Pittsburgs have organized and challenge nines under 14 years of age. Address Richard Collins, No. 818 Montgomery

treet.

The Stoddards have organized with the following players: B. McGee, p.; H. Samuels, c.; W. Johnson, lb.; A. Blankenmaster, 2b.; O. Blankenmaster, 3b.; John Temple, ss.; C. Deprez, l.f.; J. Kurstlere, c.f.; G. Burieigh, r.f. Address all challenges to A. Blankenmaster, 342 Stoddard street. master, 742 Stoddard street.
Filley's Charter Oaks have reorganized for the balance of the season and will put the following nine in the field: Reardon, p.; Collins, c.; Rob., lb.; Tebeau, 2b.; Mussey, 3b.; Suize, ss.; Oldfield, I. f.; Stapp, c. f.; Barey, r. f. They will play the Jolly Nine at Sportsman's Park to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

SULLIVAN TALKS.

He Says That Sheedy Must Go His Own Way

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Boston, September 3 .- John L. Sullivan, who has "split" with Pat Sheedy, said yes-terday in relation to the break: "Now, I object to being considered a puppet or to being led at the end of a string by any man. The tendency for some time on Mr. Sheedy's pare ne: At Boston-Boston, 8; Indianapolis, has been to make the leader of the band play

Washington—Pittsburg, 4; Washington, 3. At Philadelphia (exhibition game)—Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 6.

AL NICHOLS.

A Once Celebrated Bail Player Who Still Hankers After the Game.

From the Sporting Times.

While leaving the Polo Grounds Friday afternoon my attention was drawn to a medium-sized man of slim build who was watching the persons file out of the vast enclosure. He was passed by thousands and not one of the spectators knew him. Yet this man, or at least his actions, eleven years ago were the topic of conversation among base ball men from Maine to California and his name was used as frequently as that of Mike Kelly of today. He was Al Nickiols, well known in connection with the Louisville Club of 1876, and who was expelled with Craver, Hall and Devilin for crookedness.

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ston with the champion of the prize ring has given him a world wide reputation. As he says, I shall not go to England with him, that I had determined on some times good to the says, I shall not go to England with him, that I had determined on some times good. The says he went prepared to strike a bad hill, as I had determined on some times good. Who climbed Corey Hill four consecutive times. Place of the termined on the consequence of the says he went prepared to strike a bad hill, as I will create the steepest grade. Killy associate the steepest grade. Killy associate the four times. However, a brother of the reduction of the count of the times longer than Solomon's and so inclined the however than "Dave" Burke, a brother of the reduction of the country. The will create the steepest grade. Killy associate that it is not the steepest grade. Killy associate that it is solomon's and so inclined that had so the country of the strength of puglistic circles of late is that the "unknown" who is being imported by the Holske crowd to down the "Spider" is none other than "Dave" Burke, a brother of the redoubtable "Jack," the "Irish Lad," so well known here, and who meets Paddy Ryan at San Francico shortly. Dave Burke is not yet 20 years of age, and is the cleverest 116-pound puglist in England. He is said to resemble his brother Jack very much, and is a fighter very much after his style, being very shifty on his feet and a clever and effective two-handed hitter. In fact, he is looked upon as being the best "little un" England has produced in many years. He has fought many battles, notably with light-weights, as he was compelled to go up hill and give away weight in his battles, none of his class being willing to meet him. If the unknown proves to be Burke, and a match is arranged between him and the "Spider," it will create widespread interest among the sporting fraternity throughout the country. Those who have seen "Ike" fight and iknow his style will be anxious to see him battle with England's greatest little one. That the fight will stand pre-eminent in the history of featherweight battles there is little doubt, as both are tried puglists and of equal calibor, and admittedly the two best featherweights in the world. Young Burke has been connected with the "Carney Combination" during Sheppard's sojourn in England, and traveled through England with him, during which time Patsey and Jem had a splendid opportunity to study his style and his ability to contend with the "Spider."

nvestigating the charges and actions of 8. D. See, J. A. Malitor and W. H. Roberts, mem-bers of the Brooklyn Athletic Association. Their sin consisted of competing against Mike J. Slattery, the professional sprinter, J. Slattery, the professional sprinter, in a 100-yard race at the St. George picnic in Brooklyn August 1. Sintery ran under the alias of Mitchell, and it is said that the above trio wagered their money on him to win. A great deal of contradictory evidence was listened to, most of which went to show that E. W. Johnston, the trainer for the Brooklyn Athletic Club, had entertained Slattery at his house, and was cognizant of the fact that he was a professional when he entered as a competitor in the games in question. The committeed dismissed the complaint for want of sufficient evidence to sustain the charge, but censured both See and Roberts for not having put in the formal protest when they knew that there was a professional in the handicap. The committee said in its report: "We censure most severely the Brooklyn Athletic Association for keeping in its employ a man like E. W. Johnston, the club trainer, whom we consider mainly responsible for the whole business."

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To say the least, Johnston's actions during To say the least, Johnston's actions during the past year is open to severe criticism. Johnston was the individual who forced Malcolfn W. Ford out of the amateur ranks for professionalism, but at his own benefit in Brooklyn last September he permitted Stove J. Farrell to run in the amateur short-distance runs under the alias of J. F. Evans. Johnston well knew that the man was Farrell and that he was a professional competing under an assumed name. Johnston has a high, lucrative and commanding position in athletics. He has every inducement to act honestly and in good faith with amateurs and amateur clubs, good faith with amateurs and amateur clubs, but he appears to have worked entirely in his own interests instead, and dead against the interests of the association from which he obtains his livelihood. The Brookiyn Association should certainly call Johnston to a sharp it not finel account.

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A voice behind him, evidently a Quaker:
Like — he will.
Bell: Eh? Of course he will. Roger always does what I tell him.
Roger rapped the ball over the right field fence.
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G. H. Gadle, a track member, was found guilty of competing against Darrow; a found guilt

Athletic Gossip. Entries for the M. A. A. C. games will positively close to-night. A large delegation will arrive from Chicago to take part in the games of the M. A. A. C., on September 11.

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At the games of the Chicago Amateur Athletic Association held in Chicago Saturday last, Tom Cahili ran second in the inile, which was won in 4 min. 57 sec. Tom will have to improve on that performance if he wins the mile here.

The steeplechase, though always interesting and amusing, will be doubly exciting at the coming meeting of the Missouri Amateur Athletic Club. The competitors in their two-fitths mile circuit will plunge through paperheaded flour barrels, creep through skintight sacks, climb fences and crawl and soramble over suspended nets, jump hurdies, wade through and brave many other obstacles before reaching the coveted goal.

William Cummings, the famons Scotch

William Cummings, the famous Scotch pedestrian, and P. Cannon have been matched to cun three distances for \$250 a side, on September 10, September 24 and October 8. The first race, four miles, will take place at the Pleasure Gardens, Preston, on September 10; the second, six miles, at the Powderhall Grounds, Edinburgh, Scotland, on September 24, and the last, ten miles, at Shawfield, Glasgow, Scotland, on October 8. The Sporting Life is stakeholder, and appoints the referee.

The Pistel Club. The last shoot of the Pistol Club had a light attendance, the cause being mainly owing to he that the race is between Lard, Perret

The Mound City Gun Club will give an open hoot to-morrow. Everybody will be welcome hooting begins at 1:30 p. m.

That Budd, the Iowa champion wing shot, and Stice of Jacksonville, Ill., will shoot a 100-bird pigeon match here soon is definitely set-tled.

WHEEL WHIMS.

Veteran's Views of Boston - Whittaker Stone's Equal on the Track. E. C. Klipstein's return from the East has shattered a local idol. It is his opinion that says this fact has been studiously con-cealed. Arthur Young, he says, tried fourteen times before getting up. Kilp says he went prepared to strike a bad hill, as

The League's membership last week was 11,139. Chief Consul Brewster has consented to as bicycle handicapper at the M. A. A. meet Sunday week.

The State wheelmen are already preparing to attend the meeting of the Missouri Division, September 30 and October 1. There have been bicycle races hight this week at the Worcester (M: When people are so they can't get enough racing in the daytime, but have to extend i into the night, it looks like a revival of racing The Boston papers are badly mixed on a probable meeting between Rowe of Lynn and Howell of England. The Globe says Howel is ready to sail at a moment's notice, while the Herald says he will not come under any circumstances.

F. J. Osmond recently astonished the people at Crystal Palace, London. He rode a trial mile on a Safety in 2:364-5, and was second only a foot from the winner in the final in 2:302-5. He is said to have covered a mile in practice in 2:30.

DROWSY feelings foretell sickness. Preven ooth by using PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. 50 cts HINDERCORNS, the best cure for corns. 15 cts

CHURCH CHAT.

Additional Religious Intelligence-To-Mo row's Topics. Dr. Milburn's subject at Union M. E. Church

to-morrow morning will be "The Unand in the evening "The Eye."

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The Pastor being absent, the pulpit of Westminster Presbyterian Church will be supplied by Rev. A. W. Wright to-morrow evening.

The regular Gospel service for railroad men and their families will be held at the East St. Louis Railway Y. M. C. A. to-morrow after-noon at 4:15 o'clock. The Young Men's Bible Class will meet at 2 o'clock. "Beware of False Prophets" is the topic assigned for the Young Men's Meeting at the Y. M. O. A., Pine and Twenty-ninth streets, this evening. Wm. Smith will lead and a hearty invitation is extended to all young men.

The Young People's Society of Christian En-deavor of the Second Baptist Church will hold its meeting to-morrow evening from 7 to 7:45. Subject: "Proportionate Giving." The meet-ing will be conducted by Mr. I. E. Diekenga.

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Rev. D. C. Stewart of the First United Presbyterian Church will begin preaching two sermons to morrow. The sermon at night will be "To Young People." His mother having come to the city, Mr. Stewart is now house-keeping at 2112 Morgan street.

The class in Bible study at the Y. M. C. A. will be taught to morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Geo. T. Coxhead, General Secretary. He will also lead the Young Men's meeting at 4:30 and present the subject. "A Terrible Rebuke to Godless Mirth." (Daniel, v., 1-6, 25-31.)

AT the present ratio of increase at the end of seventy-four years one-fourth of the American people will be in the mad-house. Intemper ance, licentiousness and mental overstra from overstudy and sharp competition in great business enterprises such as the world has never seen before are at the bottom of it. Now, the physicians tell us the little, harmless South American Moxie Nerve Food Plant b handles it all without harm orreaction. It makes a cheap, luscious drink. CASTORIA

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session here all next week, promises to be th inent doctors who are skilled specia

Europe is to be well represented, especially England, France, Germany and Italy, It is expected that fully 3,000 doctors will attend the congress, and accommodation at the hotels is already at a premium. Only allopathic physicians will take part in the congress. The congress is to be divided into eighteen sections, as follows:

General medicine, general surgery, military and naval surgery, obstetrics, gynæcology, therapeutics, and materia medica, anatomy, physielogy, pathology, diseases of children, ophthalmology, otology, laryngology, dermatology and symphilography, public and international hygiene, climatology and demography, psyclological medicine, and diseases of the nervous system, and dental and oral surgery.

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There will be fully 600 papers read before the various sections. Each section is to have a separate meeting hall. The congress will convene on Monday in general assembly at Albaugh's Theater. The address of welcome will be delivered by Secretary Bayard. The programme for each day next week is a very long one, as papers on different subjects will be read before every one of the eighteen sections.

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Among the distinguished foreign physicians who have arrived to take part in the congress are Drs. Thomas Dolan, editor of the Provincial Medical Journal of Manchester, England; J. S. Grant, Bey of Cairo, representative of the Egyptian Government to the Medical Congress; Charles Phillips, Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics in the University Medical School, London; William S. Morrell, Professor of Therapeutics in the Westminster School, London; Prof. Adair of the University of Vlenna; Gormer Davies, London, Alfred S. Gubb, editor of the British Medical Journal, London; A. Cordes, a distinguished surgeon of Switzerland; G. Fielding Blandford, Deputy Surgeon of the British Navy; Brigade-Surgeon John Anderson, London; Wun. H. Lloyd, Deputy Inspector-General of Hospitals and Fleets of the Royal Navy; Joseph Recamier, Adjutant Anatomical Department, Ecole de Paris; Leon Deforte, Professor of Clinique, Chirurgical Academy of Medicine, Paris; Leopold de Servals of Beigium; Prof. Francesco Durante of the Royal University of Rome; Dr. Mariana Semola of Naples.

WABASH RAILWAY.

Through Sleeping Car for Peoria. On and after September 1, a through palace deeping-car will be run between St. Louis and Peoria, via Litchfield, in connection with the Jacksonville Southeastern Railway Sleeper will leave St. Louis daily at 8:10 p. m. arriving in Peoria at 8:10 a. m.; returning will leave Peoria daily at 7:05 p. m., arriving in St. Louis at 7:30 a. m. Ticket office, 107 North Fifth street.

rganization of the New Battalion-The

Cavalry Company's Fall Campaign. The meeting at the Armory Wednesda evening for the reorganization of the State militia in this city was a success. The officer present, five in number, all agreed to the plan of reorganization proposed, viz.: that a bat-talion of five companies be formed to occupy the Armory, the organization to be maintained as a unit, no individual company to solici noney and all money contributed to the bat alion and not to individual commands. The

money and all money contributed to the battalion and not to individual commands. The five gentlemen present agreed to quietly canvass the situation and obtain volunteers. The five gentlemen will meet Thursday evening as a Board of Review and pas supon applications for membership.

THE CAVALRY.

The Light Cavalry Company expects to go out on the road this afternoon for a practice drill. The regular drills will be resumed this month. The following notice was issued yesterday:

HEADQUARTERS ST. LOUIS LIGHT CAVALRY,

NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., September 2, 1887.

The semi-annual meeting of the St. Louis Light Cavalry Company will be held at these quarters on Monday evening, September 5, at 8 o'clock. Business of importance will be discussed and the attendance of all members is earnestly desired. HENRY W. MOORE,

Secretary.

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